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BY aTLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.-The American Consulate received today from a woman in Detroit, who claims to be a noted spiritualist medium, a communication saying she had a message from the late Queen Victoria for her grandson stop the war. She express an earnest desire that it be delivered to King George immediately. Consular officials. however, have no such functions as transmitting messages from the spiritual world and the Detroit woman has been advised that the Department of State handles all diplomatic

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Three months'-old infant killed when it was thrown from mother's lap out of an automobile.

Gov. Campbell was inaugurated in Arizona and Former Gov. Hunt plans to await result of contest before giv-

WASHINGTON. Sentiment in Congress seems to be against an extra ession.

further peace measures if Entente re-ject his proposals.

Bill to be introduced in Congress to

MEXICO. Sentiment in Washing-ton favors the withdrawal of Pershing's troops. In such event Carranza will be told further troubles will be dealt

Villa is reported returning with an army of 5000 to again occupy Chihua-hua as his permanent base. THE GREAT WAR. The Situation

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Bombardments and minor patrol engagements continue to prevail on all the fronts except in Rumania, where the Teutonic Allies are keeping up their inroads into the kingdom. The Russians and Rumanians are being steadily driven back from the Transylvanian Alps and Lower Moidavian region, their line in the latter district now resting half way between Rimnik-Sarat and Fokshany. Around Braila, on both sides of the Danube, the invaders have further driven back the defenders of the territory. Near Fokshany and thence southeast to the Danube, Petrograd reports the Russians and Rumanians have taken up new positions without pressure from the Teutonic Allies. In Dobrudja, the invaders, tenty-three battalions strong, have forced the defenders to give ground. COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Sentiment in Washington is said to favor the withdrawal of the Pershing expedition from Mexico, the abandonment of the "watchful-waiting" policy and the formation of a resolution to notify Carranza that if any more border raids are committed the United States will again send in troops to restore order and maintain it permanently.

JANUARY 2, 1917.

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Lumber Mills.

Anarchists Marching Through Battles in Progress All the the Wilderness Section of Minnesota.

Hundreds of Men Driven from Their Work in the Woods by Marauders.

IBT DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE. DUNUTH (Minn.) Jan. 1.—Five hundred Industrial Workers of headquarters at Virginia, to destruction of some of the largest umber mills in the world, are moving tonight through the wilderness to the central point, after having broken up, assimilated or dispersed 700 woodsmen employed in five camps of the International Falls Lumber Company at Gemmell, Minn. So far no bloodshed has been re-

be reached at 6:40 a.m. Wednesday.

If trouble does not arise on the expedition the army expects to leave Grand Rapids at 7 a.m., on a stub line of the Great Northern known as the "Merry Widow," reaching Hibbing at 9 a.m. From there they intend to entrain for Virginia, about two hours distant from Hibbing. As the I.W.W. army is moving toward the central point at the command of "Timberbeast" Jack Beaton, woodsmen organizer, it is understood that preparations are being made at Virginia to pretect the three big plants of the International Lumber Company, where 5000 men are employed.

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SPECIAL TRAINS.

While special trains of deputy sheriffs are speeding toward Virginia tonight from all parts of the iron range, trouble has broken out in other camps and Virginia is expected to be the scene tomorrow of wild demonstrations. In view of past events on the range and convictions that have followed for murder during the last few weeks, it is hard to believe that there will not be bloodshed at Virginia tomorrow. Armed deputies from all over the range will join with the workmen who remain faithful to the International company in protecting the great mills.

Sheriff Meining of St. Louis county (Duluth) sent all, the available men he could find on the special train to Virginia tonight and word comes back that "Timberbeast" Beaton expects to be in command of at least 2000 men before noon tomorrow.

Deputies are pouring into Virginia from all directions tonight fully equipped with sidearms and rifless and they hope to have an organized resistance of at least 4000 men. Sheriff Thomas White of International Falls, Koochiching county, near the border, is on his way to Virginia Falls with an armed deputation. following over the same route taken by the Gemmell contingent of the Lw.W. Sheriff Charles Gunderson of Itasca county, in the heart of the range wilderness is already on the spot with his men and organizing all available men.

The demands of the strikers are an increase in pay from \$4 to \$5 for unskilled labor. A nine-hour working day. Travel to and from work to be done on the company's time during the nine hours. A comare employed.
SPECIAL TRAINS.

for unskilled anoth. A fine-hour working day. Travel to and from work to be done on the company's time during the nine hours. A complete housecleaning of the camps. Clean bedding twice each week. No discrimination by the companies against the I.W.W.

"THE BLAST" RAIDED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Of-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Officials of the District Attorney's office, it became known today, raided the editorial rooms of The Blast, a local anarchist organ, on Saturday, and selsed the subscription list, letter and paper files, manuscripts, private correspondence and cartoons. The raid was made,

HOCSANI IN SIGHT.

the Germans.

Way from Riga to the Black Sea.

Austro-Hungarians Reported to be Winning on the Moldavian Front.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EX-ONDON Jan 1.—Fron Riga to

on terms the southern and most important area of the vast battles for the ground, the defenders have been as swept further back toward the Sereth line. Focsani, according to Russian reports, is now almost within range of the German guns. The main German Ninth Army, under Falkenhayn, has reached a point half way between the serence and the communicated to Germany believes these are not only fair, but extremely moderate terms. Germany it is stated, is preparation to Belgium on the ground the forman attitude, Mr. Wilson will at the reportant to pay a large indemnity as reparation to Belgium on the ground the forman with the Allies reply to his peace and unavoidable military necessity, justifying compensation. On the full that the first in the first pay of the communicated to communicated to communicated to communicate the communicate the communicated to communicate the communicated to communicate the communicated to communicate the communicate the

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garians in the Dobrudja, have made further progress in the battle for the Macin bridgehead, just op-posite Braila, and have captured 1000 prisoners and four cannons that had been used to protect the Russians crossing the main bridge. A smaller bridgehead position, east of Macin, was captured by the Bul-garians, whose guns now dominate the main position.

IN FLIGHT. Already most of the civilians have left Braila, according to Petrograd reports, and refugees are blocking the roads.

Tips chief hope held out here is that defenders will be able to maintain their lines until the Rumanian forces behind the Sereth have been reorganized sufficiently for an early

offensive.
In Galicia the Germans stormed

in Galicia the Germans stormed the Russian positions near Pinsk, only to be ejected by counter at-tacks. They are now bombarding the Russians' lines near Brody, using asphyxiating gas shells. Around Riga and Smorgon the Russians were busy in raiding enterprises. LATEST BRITISH STATEMENT. (ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.)
LONDON, Jan. 1, 11:14 p.m.—
The British official communication
issued this evening says:
"Our patrols entered the enemy's

'Our patrols entered the enemy's trenches east of Armentieres, at several places last night. Early this morning a hostile patrol reached our lines south of Pilkelm and north of Ypres, but was immediately, driven out.

"During the night the enemy artillery activity was continued by both sides at various places along the front, being most marked on the Loos salient and in the neighborhood of Faquissant and Tpres."

THE FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Jan. 1.—The communication issued tonight by the War Office says:

"On the right bank of the Meuse the Germans directed a strong surprise attack against the trenches we had taken to the east of Chambrettes farm. The attack failed completely. On the remainder of the front the day was comparatively quiet."

The Belgian communication:

"To the east of Ramscapelle and toward Dixmude reciprocal bombardments took place. A spirited struggle by means of field and trench artillery is reported at Het-Sas."

GERMAN REPORTS

Tit for Tat.

**TUTUAL REPARATION** AS BASIS OF PEACE

Plot to Destroy the New Advance of Germany Willing to Restore Smaller SAFE CRACKER CAPTURED Kingdoms Involved in the War.

> BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Their talk covered a wide range, but it is understood nuch of the time was devoted to the situation growing out of the unfavorable Entente reply to the peace proposals of the Central Powers.

Aside from transmitting the En-tente note to Germany and her Alies, the United States will take no

note to the Teutonic nations had been forwarded tonight the State fact.

Table reports from Paris announcing that the Entente answer to resident Wilson had been prepared and would be the same in effect as that to the belligerents, did not linerease hope here for a favorable notes from the German Embassy being the company of the company of the company that to the negotiations. It is known the German Embassy being the company of the compan

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF tion to Greece if she refuses to joint THE TIMES, Jan. 1.—Ger. many is willing to conclude sation of northeastern territory to Hungary and Rulezaria.

many is willing to conclude peace with the Allies on a basis of mutual reparation, restoration of all the small kingdoms involved in the war and adequate guarantees for the security for the world peace.

Germany and her allies will demand the retention of no conquered territory beyond a small amount for the correction of boundary lines for which territorial compensation will be given elsewhere.

This is the substance of the official German view communicated to the United States for the substance of the official German view communicated to the United States for the seas and a league to enforce peace after the peace conference on territorial terms.

an unavoidable military necessity, justifying compensation. On the same grounds, Berlin will insist that the Allies pay Greece an indemnity.

The German government contends that the Allies cannot object to the creation of independent kingdoms in Poland and Lithuania, particularly as Russia has promised the Pole autonomy. This is a German challenge to the Allies' professed regard for the independence and integrity of small states.

German officials say that if the dilles do not accept peace now they will find the terms less moderate a year hence.

CONTEMPT.

Washington, Jan. 1.—President Wilson late today went
to the Capitol and spent an
hour discussing the country's forsign affairs with Senator Stone,
chairman of the Foreign Relations

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Senator Stone frankly stated the
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ator Hitchcock will confer with th
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lies, the United States will take no further formal action in the peace movement, at least, until the Entente governments have replied to the communication of President Wilson addressed to them. If the note to the Teutonic nations had been forwarded tonight the State Department did not disclose, the fact.

The President, it was learned, discussed many phases of foreign problems with Senator Stone, including the Mexican situation.

During the day an explanation was obtained from official sources of the previously mysterious clause in the fact.

# Later Dispatches

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BY REPORTERS AFTER POLICE RELEASE HIM

HROUGH the persistence of a couple of morning news police reporters a baffling crime was unraveled early rning when a man giving the name of James Whalen, who had once been captured and turned loose, again was captured and this, time confessed to having blown up the safe of the H. and W. Zeigler meat packing establishment, Third and Rose streets, early this morning, with two other yeggmen.

Two watchmen, M. A. Posner and Jacob Eckhert, in the neighborhood of the building, heard the explosion. Hurrying to the scene, they found the man giving the name of Whalen holding a Mexican, who said his name was Vidal Domin Whalen asserted the Mexican and two others had run from the Zeigler establishment and that he had captured Do 44-caliber automatic revolver was found on Whalen.

At the Central Police Station, Lieut. McIntosh, it is said, accepted Whalen's explanation as true and he was allowed to go.

cepted Whalen's explanation as true and he was allowed to go. But the two reporters, suspicious of the man's story, commandeered a police machine and drove to the Longfellow rooming-house on Central avenue, where Whalen said he was sttopping. A man named Michael Gibson, who had just been released after a ninety-day sentence in the City Jail, was found there.

Tired of waiting, the detectives drove away. One of the reporters hid in the doorway and as Whalen, who had been in hiding, dropped from a fire escape, arrested him. This time Whalen made a full confession to the police and said that the two other yeggmen he knew only as "Shorty" and "Yellow."

Nothing was secured from the safe, as the watchman's timely arrival interrupted the job.

In Peril at Sea.

### STEAMER KLAMATH LOSES PROPELLER, CALLS FOR AID

ARSHFIELD (Or.) Jan. 2.—The steamer Klamath, bou last night while ten miles west of Cape Arago and is being dri northwest by a heavy off-shore gale, according to wireless w

The wireless report was received also at the Cape Bla wireless station, and said that while the Klamath was in no

mediate danger of foundering, help was necessary.

The steamer Kilburn, which put in here tonight, will leave at daybreak to pick up the Klamath and tow her into port. It

is not known whether any passengers are aboard. Should the wind veer toward the coast the vessel would be in danger of being driven on the rocks, mariners say.

The Klamath was bound for Portland in ballast to load lumber for the Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company, her owners. She left San Francisco Sunday.

The Klamath was built in 1909 at Fairhaven, Cal., She is of 1038 gross tonnage, 207.5 feet in length, 41.6 feet in breadth and has a death of 15.4 feet. She is of 800 horsenower.

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RUSSIANS WITHDRAW TO EVEN FRONT.

LONDON, Jan. 2, 3:10 a.m.—Yesterday's Russian office nication is regarded in military circles here as dispre the German claim that the Teutonic allies have driven the R sians to the Braila bridgehead.

The belief is expressed that the Russians withdrew in vicinity with the purpose of preserving an even front with their retreating army farther west, the movement being made without

The absence of any reference in the last German communication to previously-reported attacks at the Braila bridghead is interpreted here as indicating the attackers suffered a defeat there. On the other hand, the simultaneous assault against Braila from the Matchin bridgehead in Dobrudja has admittedly attained some success, narrowing the bridgehead slightly and bringing the forces of the Central Powers within about twelve miles of Braila on the east side of the Danube.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLS MOTHER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NORTHFIELD (Minn.) Jan. 1.—Herbert Edgar, 16 year old, accidentally shot and killed his mother with a revolver a she was preparing the New Year's dinner in her home here/today

BABY SHOOTS HIS AUNT.

KINDER (La.) Jan. 1.—Three-year-old Leo Wafford to-day picked up an old revolver, thought to be useless, and dis-charged the firearm. His aunt, Miss Ida Ryan, 18, was shot through the breast and probably fatally wounded.

KAISER CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J. LONDON, Jan. 2, 4:15 a.m.—Reuter's Amsterdam ondent send the following dispatch, received there

"In the course of a congratulatory New Year message to Empress Augusta Victoria, Emperor William said:

"With thanks to God, with pride in Germany's strength and confident that the coming year's fighting will bring new victories, we hold on."

SEATTLE DEPARTMENT STORE BURNS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 2.—Fire early this morning of unknown origin in McCormick Brothers' Department Store at Second avenue and James street, here caused \$50,000 in damage to the stock and fixtures. The flames were confined to the ground floor of the building, which is owned by the Collins estate. The loss to the building is estimated at \$2000. The losses are covered.

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"The text of the Entente note replying to the peace offer of the Central Powers," says the semi-official
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Seventy-five American engineers escaped from the Rumanian oil melds during the German invasion have arrived at Gothenburg on their way home, according to a dispatch ave arrived at Gothenburg on their way home, according to a dispatch to the Morning Post from Stockholm.

The engineers quit the oil fields at the last minute, they say, and several persons were killed when several persons were killed when the rear car of their train was shattered by the German artillery fire.

#### THE FIRST THING.

The first thing to attend to

today is sending those "Mid-winters" out. Have them

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MAY WITHDRAW BORDER TROOPS

Sentiment Growing in Favor of Pershing's Recall.

Then Tell Carranza We'll be Terrible Next Time.

And Joint Commission will Talk About Weather.

Protect Americans. American members of the Mexican American joint commission will meet here tomorrow to discuss Gen. bine in some way to minimize the Carranza's latest communication on chances of another such conflict.

Administration officials are admittedly concerned over efforts to settlement of border questions, and make the action of this government to fix a date and place for a meetappear as directed against the En- ing of the full commission at which

and their regular occupations of the content appear as directed against the Entents Allies and in favor of the Central Powers. They do not think it necessally, however, to make any further explanation.

The State Department is keeping in touch with official sentiments, both among the Entents Allies and the Central Powers.

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EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. h.—Francisco Villa was reported to have been at Concho, sixty miles south of Chihuahua city on Friday and was moving north toward the State Capital with a force of 5000 men, a Mexican mining man who arrived on the delayed Mexican Central train early Sunday morning reported upon his arrival on the American side of the river today.

The mining man said Gen. Murgula has fewer men in the Chihuahua city garrison than had been reported and said there was a strong feeling in the capital that the Carranza commander might be forced to evacuate the city and come north toward the border by Villa's superior force.

DEFEAT VILLA BANDITS.

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 1.—It was learned today nineteen soldiers belonging to the Twenty-third United States Infantry reported missing at headquarters had concealed themselves on the train carrying back the Thirty-first Michigan Infantry which left here yesterday for Detroit,

The new Assistant Attorney-Genlawyers, told Miss Bates that after January 3 the State of Illinois will be her client. She is the second woman in the second woman in the second woman in the United States to have woman. She was graduated from woman in the United States to have the train carrying back the Thirty-first Michigan Infantry which left here yesterday for Detroit,

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FORT BLISS RECEPTION.

[BY A. P. DAY WILE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 1.—Because there was no place in El Paso or Fort Bliss large enough to receive the officers of the border district, Brig.-Gen. George Bell, Jr., was forced to abandon his plan for holding a New Year's reception today. There are more than 2000 officers his command and Gen. Bell issued a New Year's greeting to all of the officers and enlisted men of his command instead. Open house was kept at Fort Bliss and at the army camps in this district today.

TASK OF BULGARIA IS WELL NIGH DONE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] SOFIA (Bulgaria) Jan. 1 (vis imsterdam and London, 2:48 p.m.) Premier Radoslavoff, speaking in to opposition speakers who had critcised the government's conduct of

"I assure you the essential part of Bulgaria's task in the war is done.

"To those who are complaining that we are seeking too much I reply that we are not fanatica, but that we know the aspirations of the Bulgarian people, and from the royal manifesto on the occasion of the declaration of war you know what those aspirations are."

Replying to speakers who had criticised the passage of the Danube River by Bulgarian troops, Premier Radoslavoff said the crossing was expressly ordered by the Bulgarian High Command on the ground that the Rumanian army ought to be followed and annihilated by the Bulgarians. In reply to criticisms of the part the Germans and Austrians were playing in the Bulgarian army the Prime Minister said:

"All German and Austrian officers in Bulgaria are subservient to the Bulgarian command. I make this declaration with the full authority of the government."

Respecting the peace offer of Bulgaria in conjunction with the proposals of the Central Powers, M. Radoslavoff said:

"The offer is no sign of weakness. We are ready to conclude peace only because we wish to see the end of the war and are willing to make concessions in the name of humanity and for the safety of all nations."

VETERAN RE-ENTERS SERVICE VETERAN RE-ENTERS SERVICE.

[ST-ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PERPIGNAN (France) Jan. 1.—

Gen. Gerard Amanrich, commander of the Legiqn of Honor, who had retired from the service, has joined the army as a private in an artillery regiment. Gen. Amanrich is 65 years old and is now at the regimental depot at Versailles.

"Dead or Alive?"



Miss Jeanette Bates and her adopted children. Miss Bates has just been appointed Assistant Attorney-General of the State of Illinois.

# STATE IS HER CLIENT

Invades a Difficult Field.

Miss Katharine Rush,

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE. Clear and Crisp in the Middle West

AND SHE IS HAPPY

AND SHE IS HAPPY

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 1.—The Middle West had clear, crisp, cold weather today, with occasional snow flurries. Michigan had heavy snow, but other States of the firm of Bates et thing had been kept absolutely secret from me."

Miss Bates besides being a capable attorney has hobbles—children, gardens and preserves. She nas two adopted children, Katherine and Edwin Bates, whom she undertook to care for six years ago when they were left orphans. Her home is in Ardmore, Ill., where she is village attorney.

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ha American girl, who has invaded the difficult field of French drama by becoming a member of the Theatre Francais company, in New York, an organization which may make a tour of the country in the near future. She is a daughter of Capt, William R. Rush, U.S.N., who is stationed at the Boston Navy Yard, and acquired her mastery of the French language while living abroad with her parents. She was educated in France and Germany and speaks italian and German as fluently as she does French. rork, near ho is the company of the Entente to President Wilson will be written by a different hand as and in a different apirit than the reply of the Allies to Germany.

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# MIDWINTER NUMBER POSTAGE.

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"Auld Lang Syne" Sung | Mme. Schumann-Heink

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SAN DIEGO, Jan. 1.—San Dia exposition passed into history test at midnight when the lights west for the last time, just as the m tive strains of "Auld Lang fra sung by Schumann-Heink, died an

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House Rules Committee, who tele-graphed him to "put up or shut up," regarding the reported "leak" would know where to find him. SUFFRAGE CARDS FOR

EACH CONGRESSMAN.

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MONTANA GOVERNOR. HELENA (Monte) Jan. 1.-

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SETTILE CLOTHING STRIKE

[SY A F. MARIT WIRE.]

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#### THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTIS

In printing the advertising records herespapers in Los Angeles every day to mistead or deceive its readers by us certain kinds of advertising. It boldly disease of advertising printed in each the insertion of fewers is left to the

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THE SUPREMACY OF "THE TIMES"

It's Lead as an Advertising Medium Clearly Demonstrated

ding of the old year marks a big lead in the volume of paiding of the old year marks a big lead in the volume of paiding printed in The Times over all its rivals.

Also, careful investors and buyers of newspaper publicity in tion of the country during the past year have demonstrated ith in The Times by inserting more separate advertisements.

more liberal space in its advertising columns than in those of other newspaper. The merchant who uses pages to exploit his goods and the

The merchant who uses pages to exploit his goods and the ridual who offers to sell, or wants to purchase anything, are ed as to the certain results accruing from advertising in The a. It is as indispensable to one as to the other, proving it to be most efficient advertising medium in California.

The following tabulated statement indicates concisely the presence of The Times in Los Angeles:

ADVERTISING IN LOS ANGELES NEWSPAPERS FOR 1916.

# IN HISTORY.

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FRAGE CARDS FOR EACH CONGRESSMAN.

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MONTANA GOVERNOR.

were inaugurated at noon at the State Capitol. Chief Theodore Brantly, who had ally taken the oath, administible oath to the Governor and attenders.

the officers.

Democrats organized the and elected Judge J. F. of Livingston as Speaker, he Republicans organized the without delay by electing J. E. Edwards president

Senate.

Democrats in the House who belied the Democratic caucus than vote for Judge O'Con-Speaker, on the ground that not sympathize with the and sympathize with the interests, did not carry specifion into the House, but for him there, and he was on the first ballot, receiving

ITMAN INAUGURATED.

(SY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

ANY (N. Y.) Jan, I.—Charles

Whitman of New York,
ican, was inaugurated today
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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

DES MOINES (Iowa) Jan. 1.-Police department statistics made public today reveal that there were more arrests during 1916 for intoxication than during 1915. Total arwere announced by the department as 3472. In 1915, which included six "wet" months and six "dry" months, 2956 persons were arrested charged with being intoxicat-ed. Saloons were banished from Des Moines six months before State-wide prohibition

certainly offers a fertile of 1,000,000. District candidates for investigation. I am in the House of Representatives would myself, and certainly will be be limited to an expenditure of to give some interesting testi-\$2500, in all cases. Senatorial and of it really is desired. I know Congressional candidates, however, member of men who a year ago at have \$50,000, but now, as a sef playing the market, have personal expenses, which include traveling, hotel, postage, stationery, telegraph and telephone charges.

contributions to a Congress Senatorial campaign to \$100 and other individual political contributions to any but a recognized political contributions to any but a recognized political committee to \$50. It would be unlawful for a candidate to make unlawful for a candidate to make promises of appointment to political

office.

Transportation of State political funds from one State to another would be limited to \$1000 for each Senator and Representative and members of Congress would be prohibited from soliciting campaign funds. State committees could contribute to national committees, provided the contributions did not swell the national fund above the legal limitation.

CONGRESS AGAINST

washington, Jan. 1.— members bers of Congress were returning to Washington tonight from their Christmas holiday, prepared to get down to hard work.

With railroad legislation and revenue deficits confronting them as unusual issues, the rank and file are determined to labor with a will to clear the way of routine business, particularly the appropriation bills, which must be completed before the actual revenue needs can be definitely established.

Appropriation measures will be considered in the Senate immediately, the Indian bill probably being the first taken up, while various committees are engaged in paving the way for consideration of railroad measures, a corrupt practices bill and other general legislation. The House, which already has passed five appropriation bills, still has nine more to work out.

Returning members who were reclected do not look with favor on the talk of an extra session, and declare they are willing to work night and day to avert one.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 1.—Miss Alice A. Ball. aged 25 years, instructor in chemistry in the College of Hawaii, died yesterday at the home of her parents in this city from an illness that began with injuries from inhaling chlorine gas during a demonstration before her class in Honolulu last March. She was on leave of absence from the college.

SUBMARINE EXHIBITION.

THE CLOTHING STRIKE.

[SY A F. NGST WIRE.]

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For the week ending Sunday, December 24, the Los Angeles

Low Cost Politics.

(Continued from First Page.)

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

RELATIVE LOSSES

[BY ATGANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MORE "DRUNKS" IN DES MOINES.

ion alone should warrant The bill would limit all per

EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. - Members of Congress were returning to

CHEMISTRY TEACHER IS KILLED BY GAS.

IN THE SOMME FIGHT

#### THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE

In printing the advertising records of all the daily and Sunday spers in Los Angeles every day The Times does not attempt and or deceive its readers by using figures that concern only kinds of advertising. It holdly publishes the figures of all a figure of advertising printed in each local newspaper.

# My First Semi-Annual Sacrifice of Master Tailoring

IME MOVES ON with unfailing regularity. Far from the bullet-swept battlefields of Europe; from the scenes of ruin and desolation and ruthless separations; far from those saddened streets where an avalanche of loneliness is falling upon millions of homes—America has crossed the threshold of another year. We are a great young nation, busy at work and happy at play, yet today, as we start with new resolutions and renewed hope, we are sobered somewhat by the awful trials of those across the sea.

It is to me a source of the deepest gratification that this country of ours is a land of peace; that we have no desire to humble the lowly nor to join an alliance with the great; that we are as ready to render justice to others as we are insistent that justice be accorded us.

Personally I expect big things from 1917 and I propose to start right by giving the men of Los Angeles some unprecedented values, beginning this morning at 8 o'clock.

# A Bonafide Slaughter Not a Mere Sale!

Gentlemen:—In business for myself less than six months, I have been favored with a phenomenal patronage. For the confidence reposed in me I am more grateful than words can express, and will leave no stone unturned to prove that you have made no mistake in trusting me. In concluding my first season I have on hand hundreds of yards of the most exquisite woolens, foreign and domestic; in most cases only enough of a pattern to make One Suit. These are the woolens selected for my \$35 to \$50 suits, but to use them up in record time I include them now at \$22.50. Every Suit will be made up in my usual high-class manner - same linings, same trimmings and same guarantee as if you paid me the Starts This Morning at Eight

Seeing is Believing

By merchandising activities possible only to a concern in which all needless expense has been eliminated and where common sense is the predominating influence, I have dignified clothes economy to such an extent that men who formerly believed that to be well dressed, it was necessary to pay fancy prices, have become seriously interested and are finding the way to my third floor shop in ever increasing numbers.

Men who once thought is was useless to expect a really first-class suit under \$40 or \$50, awake as from a dream when confronted with the splendid examples of master tailoring I am

awake as from a dream when confronted with the splendid examples of master tailoring I am furnishing my patrons at reasonable prices.

It's an everyday occurrence here for man to introduce himself and say: "Mr. Richmond, Mr. So-and-So, a business associat of mine, got a suit here last week for just half what I am accustomed to pay for mine. If there's any difference I can't see it. Do as well by me and I am your customer for life." If I once get a man into my shop, or have him see any suit that I have made for his friend or acquaintance, there's never a question about booking his order. My daylight methods are wonderfully convincing!

a reasonable price is your objective, the surest solution is to visit my third floor of 3rd Floor Exchange Building Entrance 321 W 3rd St

Bet Hill and Bdwy

Sales rooms 325-26-27-28

You Take No Chances

I insist that every suit I deliver to a customer must measure up to a certain high standard of value. The suit must satisfy me. There are many defects about tailoring which the average man never notices, but I know where to look for the weak spots, and I make it my business to personally look and examine critically. I would no sooner think of allowing an imperfect garment to go out of my shop—just because "the customer didn't know the difference"—than I would plan to nick your pocket.

I am not out to "get the money" in the sense in which this phrase is generally used. If I can't please you and deliver more actual clothes value than you expect, I don't want your money. Selling you just one suit of clothes don't mean enough to me to degrade my principles. I value too highly my reputation for honesty and integrity to throw it away for a few paltry dollars. It's your future business I am after. Your service to me as an enthusiastic booster is something worth winning.

## Does Saving Interest You?

You may be paying around \$40 to \$50 for your suits. Or you may be paying \$25 for average \$25 clothes and feel indifferent about the matter. Before you decisively order another suit, spend half an hour with me in my third floor shop. I'll just throw all my cards on the table-face up-and you can easily de-

termine whether my game is square or not. that nothing short of a cyclone will keep you away from my third floor shop when you do actually need clothes. If every man in Los Angeles would give my proposition the "once over" I would need an army of tailors to fill my orders.

H.B. RICHMOND

The American Tailor

# SUBMARINE EXHIBITION. [BY A. F. Nighir wiran.] HAVANA, Jan. 1.—The United States submarine Let. one of the four which arrived here from Key West on Saturday, gave an exhibition off Morro Castle this morning, followed by many launches and watched by thousands of persons who stood along the sea wall. NEW TAX ON INCOMES NOW BEING COLLE NOW BEING COLLECTED

Crackers and Milk?

crackers and milk, and if you're satisfied with clothes

without regard to authentic style and perfect fit, there

is no need to discriminate in favor of my third floor

shop. Just clothes, like crackers and milk, are com-

mon enough, but . Master Tailoring is not found on

every street corner. If a REAL SUIT of clothes at

There's a personality about the clothes I make,

because I introduce features of tailoring which only the

most exclusive custom shops employ-and which even

they reserve for customers who can afford to pay fancy

prices, such as \$60 to \$75 for a suit. And now, at \$22.50 you can secure a suit individualized with a style which is visible and tangible, and on which you can lay your hands and say this is different!

You don't have to go to the Alexandria Grill for

WASHINGTON. Jan. 1.—New and educational exhibits, \$10; bow Federal taxes on incomes, es-tates, munition manufacture-éach alley or table; tobacco manu-day. According to Dis-Att ers, corporation stocks and certain pusinesses became effective with the new year today, and revenue col-lectors are making vigorous efforts to obtain early returns. The taxes are provided by the emergency YEAR RECORD SHOWS revenue bill enacted by Congress on

Unmarried persons with net in mes of \$3000 or more and heads comes of \$3000 or more and heads of families with incomes of \$4000 or more are subject to pay a normal tax of 2 per cent., instead of the present rate of 1 per cent, and additional taxes are imposed on incomes of more than \$20,000 by a graduated scale running from 1 to 13 per cent. A tax of 2 per cent. is made on the income of corporations with stock valued at \$75,000 or more; the former rate was 1 per cent.

A graduated tax of from 1 to 10 per cent. is laid on estates of \$50,-

A graduated tax of from 1 to 10 per cent, is laid on estates of \$50,000 or more when they are transferred. Munitions manufacturers are taxed 12½ per cent, of their net profits. Corporations are subject to a special excise tax of 50 cents a year for each \$1000 of fair value of capital stock in excess of \$99,000.

Among the new annual taxes on special businesses are these:
"Securities brokers, \$100; per cent, of the total lynchings, occurred in the state of Georgia. Of those put to death, 42, or 77 per cent, of the total, were charged with offenses other than assault. "Lachings occurred in the following States: Alabama, 1; Arkansaa, 4; Florida, 8; Georgia, 14; Kansas, 4; Florida, 8; Georgia, 14; Kansas, 16; ship brokers, \$20; theaters, \$25 to \$100, according to seating capacity, with rates one-half as great in towns of 5000 or less; circuses, \$100; other public amusesment shows, excepting Chatauquas

FEWER LYNCHINGS

TUSKEGEE (Ala.) Jan, 1.—Fifty

I. W. W's. Massing. MILLIONS USE IT (Continued from First Page.) TO STOP A COLD

the District Attorney's office announced, for the purpose of securing evidence to be used in the prosecution of Thomas J. Mooney, alleged ringleader in the conspiracy which had its climax, July 22, in a bomb explosion which caused the death of

Mooney's trial will begin Wednesday. According to Dis.-Atty. Charles Fickert, The Blast "had some information we wanted and we went to get it. The bomb plot was hatched in the Blast office."

Miss Eleanora Fitzgeraid, associate editor of The Blast, said today that the officers were in possession of the Blast office for three hours. "Their conduct," she said, "was high-handed, illegal and without Justification."

The Blast office was raided by the District Attorney's office, June 29, but on that occasion, Dis.-Atty, Fickert, said today, Alexander Berkman, the editor, was present, and they got nothing of value. NO VIOLENCE AT

SHIPBUILDING STRIKE.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 1 shipbuilding strike continued here oday without untoward incident but with the union men prefaring to put out: pickets tomorrow and the employers declaring a willingness to hire all comers but saying they were not sending outside for workmen. Union officials insisted outside labor would not be available at the prices offered. The Willamette Iron and Steel Company plant where 220 men walked out Friday will resume work tomorrow with fifty men. Union men say their methods will be orderly.

Pape's Cold Compound' ends severe colds or grippe

in few hours. Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body

or limbs.
It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head,
stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat,
sneezing, soreness and stiffness.
Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the
world gives such prompt relief as
"Pape's Cold Compound," which "Pape's Cold Compound," wi costs only 25 cents at any d store. It acts without assistant

Be sure you get the genuin MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes

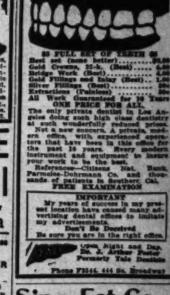
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DRS. SHORES & SHORES



Seaboard Construction Co. Indigestion. One package Fautz BUILDING CONTRACTORS Main 4101.

KIDNEY and BLADDS



Sing-Fat Co. Oriental Goods 613-615 South Broadway

RUPTURE

#### The Times Free Information Bureau 619 South Spring Street

Resorts

### ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA

chutely Fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal the year round. Automobile road is now perfect 3½ hours' Angules to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.

CATALINA

"CABRILLO" (permit for 346 passengers.) makes daily Agents, 164 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, Phone

DANCE PAVILION 20 TICKETS FOR \$1 \*\*\*\*\*

Los Angeles Totels and Apartments

EW ROSSLYN HOTEL

MEALS 25 Cents #3,00-200 Rooms, \$2.00 to \$5.00

THE HISTORIC

Palace Hotel

OF SAN FRANCISCO

Located in the heart of

the Business, Shopping

and Theatre Districts **OFFERS** Rooms and Service At rates unequalled in a hotel of its class

Rates for Rooms From \$2.00 Upward

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San Francisco GEARY STREET, JUST OFF UNION SQUARE.

ian unnecessarily expensive lux-ury. In center of theater, cafe and retail districts. On car lines trans-ferring all over city. Take munici-pal car line direct to door. Motor Bus meets trains and steamers. For further particulars, see our

Los Angeles Representative, Thos. Cook & Sons, 515 S. Spring St

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American or European Rates Right-Service Right Obadiah Rich, Manager

Steamships

SAILS SATURDAY Steamship Beaver SAN FRANCISCO \$5.35 and \$8.35 PORTLAND \$13.35 and \$23.50

\$16 San Francisco and Return SAIL EVERY DAY, Except Tuesday

SAN DIEGO AND RETURN—Sail Sunday, Wed., Friday BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. San Francisco Botels



ONOLULU VOLCANO KILAUEA S GREAT NORTHERN JAN. 5-24.

FEB. 13, MARCH 6-24.

APRIL 15, MAY 1.

Males pour reservation now THURET OFFICES.

So. Spring St., Bayward Hotel.

AUSTRALIA

merican-Hawaiian COMPANY European Plan \$1.50 a day up Breakfast 50c. Lunch 50c. Disner \$1.00.
Most Famous Meals in the United States.
New steel and concrete structure.
350 rooms, 250 connecting bathrooms. Homelike comfort rather

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City Restaurants

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#### WOULD HELP RUSSIA WIN CONSTANTINOPLE

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Jan. 2, 1:25 a.m.-81 LONDON, Jan. 2, 1:26 a.m.—Str George Buchanan, British Ambas-sador to Russia, presiding at the an nual dinner of the English club last night, said in part, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd: "Between us and Germany a gulf is fixed, red with blood of peace-ful noncombatants. We cannot grasp her hand again until the armies of Germany have been de-feated and the spirit of militarism, permeating the whole nation exer-cised.

permeating the whole nation exercised.

"The British government, when first approached on the subject of Constantinople and the Straits, early in the spring of 1915, immediately expressed its whole-hearted assent. We want to see Russia largely compensated for all her services and sacrifices, we want to help her to the prize she has so long dreame? of, we want to see her strong and prosperous and we want to consolidate for all time the alliance which this war has cemented, for upon its maintenance depends the future peace of the world. That is the corner-stone of our policy."

Sir George said that Great Britain during the war has advanced more than 600,000,000 pounds sterling to her allies for the purchase of war material, besides the materials she supplied direct.

#### RASPUTIN, RUSSIAN MONK, MURDERED.

LONDON, Jan. 2, 3:18 a.m.—Dis atches from the Reuter and other retrograd correspondents, say that fregory Rasputin, the Russian nonk, who is repeated to exercise reat influence over Emperor licholas, is dead. According to Reuter's correspondent, Rasputin's body Nicholas, is dead. According to Reu-ter's correspondent, Rasputin's body was found on the bank of one of the branches of the River Neva. The other correspondents say that Rasputin was assassinated. Twice previously Rasputin has

#### RELATIVE SEEKS DATA IN ARMOUR MYSTERY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] FRESNO, Jan. 1 .- M. L. Sawyer FRESNO, Jan. 1.—M. L. Sawyer, brother-in-law of Clyde D. Armour, left Fresno tonight for Friday Harbor, Wash, in the hope of securing information from E. W. Blancett that will solve the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Armour near Las Vegas, N. M. Armour's mother and sister are in Fresno.

FREENO, Jan. 1.—Kenneth (Kaiser) Uhl, the Visalia boy who is walking from Visalia to Oakland to earn \$200 wagered by fellow-members of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Berkeley, arrived here at 7:45 o'clock tonight, having covered the first forty-four miles of his five-day hike in ten and one-half hours' actual walking time. Uhl left Visalia at 4:10 this morning, carrying no baggage except a flashlight, a small revolver and a sendwich.

The first stop was made at Selma.

To Aid Digestion--TRY HOSTETTER'S

Stomach Bitters It Helps Nature in Every Way



# Nonagenarian and Bride of Yesterday. Happenings on the Pacific Slope



Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Post, hose marriage culminated a romance of old age, as he is in his ninety first year, and she in her fifty-sixth. Mr. Post was the father of C. W

#### FATHER OF CEREAL KING A NEW YEAR'S BENEDICT.

HARLES R. Post, 91 years old here by way of Panama, crossing this action will cancel all insure this action will cancel all insure the lather of the late C. W. Post, multimillionaire cereal king, and Mrs. Neilie J. Moore, 55 wholesale implement business, re-cere out. A notice of appeal

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DIES AT HIS HOME HERE.

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### HOLD LOUISE OF SAXONY IN DRESDEN AS LUNATIC.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

been heard of since. It has now FALL FROM AUTO een ascertained when the Germans invaded Belgium they arrested the cing in a nursing home, where she had undergone an operation. The

R OME, Jan. 1.—A Florentine lady with Prof. Giron, a music teacher of her friend, the former crown Princess Louise of Saxony, who mysteriously disappeared at the outbreak of the war and had not ried several years ago.

KILLS OWNER'S BABY.

cing in a nursing home, where she had undergone an operation. The Germans conveyed her to Dresden, where the King ordered her confinement in a lunatic asylum under a fictitious name, prohibiting her communicating with friends, but she has now, however, succeeded in sending a letter to Florence.

Louise of Saxony was of the Tuscany branch of the Hapsburge and a distant cousin of the Present Emperor of Austria-Hungary. Ten years or so ago she fied her home [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TRAIN LEAVES TRACK.

SPEED TRIALS FOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- Twee

SPOKANE (Wash.) Jan. 1.—Th

SINGLE-TAXER SEIZES COUNTY.

Takes Possession of Culver and Moves its Seat.

Before Appeal from Decision Could be Filed.

Strips Every Office of All its Legal Documents.

CULVER (Or.) Jan. 1 .- As a cl max to a bitter county-seat fight max to a bitter county-seat fight, headed by William S. U'Ren, Portland's original single taxer, a mob of about seventy-five people from Madras swooped down on Culvertoday, and, with a large number of automobiles, sleds and other vehicles, proceeded promiscuously to pile the county property, consisting of books, records, papers and furniture in said vehicles and carted the same to Madras. A recent order by

lowing an election on the county-seat question, had transferred the county seat from Culver to Madras. They cleaned every office except those of the County Superintendent, the Sheriff and the District Attorney. They had the office of Sheriff Black partly stripped when he arrived upon the seene and prevented them from taking the safe or the current assessment rolls. The incoming Sheriff had not his bond approved and had not assumed the office of Sheriff, and none of the other incoming officers had been approved by the County Court.

No care was taken to protect any of the furniture, or records, or other valuable papers, but "haste" was the word. The decision of Judga Duffy was not handed down until Decem-

A passenger train left Juarez for Chihuahua city today.

#### AUTHOR OF ADAMSON LAW TAKES A BRIDE.

FAIL TO STRIKE.

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Jan. 1.—S. A.
Heberling, international president of
the Switchmen's Union, said tonight
that none of the switchmen affiliated with the Brotherhood of Railaway Trainmen had gone-on a strike
in any-of the New York State yards
nor in Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland,
Chicago and St. Louis.

ERITIANS' DIPLOMATIC AGENT.

[BY ATLAYTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Earl Granville,
Counsellor of the British Embasy
in Paria, has been appointed representative of the British government
to the provisional government of
Eliptherios Venizelos at Saloniki
with the title of diplomatic agent.

LONDON, Jan. 1, 4:15 p.m.—
Lloyd's reports the sinking of the Russian steamship Tuskar, 3443 tons gross, by a German submarine. Three members of the crew were drowned. The others were landed at Stavanger.

The Norwegian steamship Edda, 1137 tons gross, has been sunk by drowned.

enrollment are said to have received already.

TEST SUIT INVOLVES

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

BUT REMAINS UPRIGHT. HAIL CAMPBEL AS GOVERN

Great Northern's best transcentinental passenger train, No. 1, was
deralled shortly after 2 p.m., today
at Wilson Creek Wash. The engineer and firemen were slightly injured, according to the railroad's
Spokane headquarters, but none of
the passengers was either killed or
injured. All # the cars left the
track, but remained standing. The
cause of the accident has not been
determined. Hunt Locks up Office, Makes His Departure

Legally Elected Repub Delivers Inaugural.

Supreme Court Ouster S STATE ARTILLERY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Twenty-five minutes and twenty seconds after the assembly had sounded at the Armory here today s-full company of Coast Artillery had reached forty Miley, about five miles distant, and completely manned the big coast guns ready to repel an imaginary enemy approaching the Golden Gate.

"It was a fine demonstration," said Col. Henry G. Matthewson, Coast Artillery, National Guard of California, "and proved to us and to the officers of the regular army the efficiency of the men, of the Motor Reserve Corps and of motor transportation in military movements."

Col. Matthewson and Capt. J. Mc-Henry, Jr., were in charge of the guardsmen, and Capt. H. D. Ryus of the Motor Reserve Corps. The guardsmen, and Capt. H. D. Ryus of the Motor Reserve Corps. The maneuver was arranged by Col. Richard F. Davis, commandant of the coast defenses of San Francisco Bay: Maj. James R. Pourie, commandar at Fort Miley, and Capt. S. Ross.

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The car was driven too close to the edge of the road and toppled, over. Mrs. Prosser was removed to a local hospital. Another women in the auto was slightly injured.

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SEWING MACHINES-

received by the Fresno police late this afternoon. Armour and Blaucett were traveling to Fresno in an automobile, when Armour dropped out of sight in New Mexico. With the arrest of Blaucett by the Washington authorities, it is hoped here by Armour's mother and sister that the mystery surrounding his strange disappearance will be solved. M. L. Sawyer, brother-inlaw of the missing man, returned this morning from New Mexico, where he has been searching for Armour's body. He left tonight for Friday Harbor in the hope of securing a confession from Blaucett, or sufficient information which will result in the finding of Armour's body, or the solving of the mystery that surrounds his strange disappearance. The local police think that Blaucett is guilty or knows much about the case, or he would not have attempted to end his life when he was questioned about the disappearance of Armour.

Sawyer, while in New Mexico, learned that Blaucett had formerly lived in Astec and that his mother had married a man named Baker and had moved to Friday Harbor. This clew led to Blaucett's arrest. The authorities now have information that Blaucett and Armour left Denver together and progressed as far as a point between Las Vegas and Santa Fe, where they were seen hunting at the roadside. Later Blaucett arrived alone at Santa Fe. Briefly, the history of the case is as follows:

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Bringing cargo for the San Francisco and Portland line, the etamer Korthwestern arrived here today on her first trip under charter from the Alaska Strambily Company. The Northwestern will replace the featurer East, possily wrecked, foreight at Fortland.

The McCornick steamer Wapama arrived from Portland with passengers and humber today and proceeded to San Diego. The steamer Alcatras miled for Greetwood in ballast, after discharging lumber cargo here.

Bakersfield. KERN HAS RAIN.

During the Past Twenty-four Hours Makes the Total Far in Excess of That of Last Year. Crops are Very Good.

he advent of the new year, the rain the advent of the new year the rain for the past twenty-four hours has beased. It has been a good rain the amount falling being .36 of an nch, which makes the total for the leason of 3.96, far in excess of last

News from South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Items

BODY FOUND IN TREE.

Contractor from San Luis Obispe Believed to be Demented Wan-ders off and His Body is Discovxered by a Hunter. was Contractor.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PLACERVILLE, Jan. 1.--In a ipright position in the fork of a Fifty Shots Exchanged upright position in the fork of a tree the body of Carl O. Holstrum of San Luis Oblspo, reported missing fourteen months ago, was found today by a hunter in the hills near Placerville. Before coming to Placerville, some time previous to his disappearance from here, Holstrum had been in a sanatorium. It is believed he became confused while wandering in the hills and that death was due to exhaustion. A letter addressed to K. W. Hostrum in Morgan, Or., and dated October 24, 1915, was found in his pockets.

ett, accused of the murder of Clyde esident, is under arrest in Friday

> COL. FINLEY'S NEW JOB. County and Will Have Charge of the Road Making-Walter District Attorney.

Eden Retires as Deputy
District Attorney.

I District Attorney.

I LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 1.—But two changes were made in the Orange County Courthouse official personnel by the advent of the new year.

Col. S. H. Finley, former commander of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., more recently chief engineer of the Orange County Highway Commission, today became a Supervisor.

To Grange county, representing the Santa Ana district. He succeeds H. E. Smith, who has finished fourteen year's service on the county board. Col. Finley made his campaign largely upon his belief that the entire road building and repair work of the county ought to be put in one department, under one man rather than having it, as at present, under numerous road district foremen.

Walter Eden retires as deputy District Attorney to take up private law practice. He was succeeded today by Attorney Charles D. Swanner, a graduate of the University of Southern California Law School. Tomorrow, in the recognisation of the Board of Supervisors, T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach will be re-elected chairman without opposition.

Escondido.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Friends Gather to Celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McNeil—Banquet Forms Important Feature.

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Briefly, the history of the case is as follows:

C. D. Armour, with his sister and mother, left Sioux City, Iowa, September 19, en route to Fresno, in a new motor car, and at Clarks, Neb., the sister was taken ill and a physician, said that she would not be able to continue the trip by auto. From there she and the mother came to Fresno by train.

Armour then started through by himself, reaching Denver about the 10th of October. While en route to Denver he wrote his mother from North Platte and Greeley, and while in Denver he wrote his mother from North Platte and Greeley, and while in Denver he wrote his mother from North Platte and Greeley, and while in Denver he wrote his mother from the Y.M.C.A. at Denver who was going to make the trip to the Coast with him for company. October 22 Armour wrote his mother from Trinidad saying everything was all right: the car was running fine, and he and the young man with him would camp out, as that would save them a little money. Armour had two good guns, fishing tackle and a first-class camping outfit.

A card received by the sister in Armour who had two good guns, fishing tackle and a first-class camping outfit.

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BY DIRECT. WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
IMPERIAL, Jan. 1.—As the bells calls Unique Action of an Iowa himed in the new year the city au-horities clamped down the lid here. Woman, Who Managed to Save all Strings that Cafe owners were ordered to dis-ense with female entertainers and

seep better order in their places. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] WHITTIER, Dec. 26 .- A recent

Mashal Smith and his men told the bluious to go home or to jail, imperial is much dryer joday than yesterday.

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#### GUN BATTLE WITH ROBBERS.

Postoffice Burglars Cornered in a Farm Stable.

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would attempt to steal an automobile as there did at Masonic Temple this eyening by Invitation of Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis W. McNeil, for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of
their wedding.

Mr. McNeil is a charter member
of their wedding.

Mr. McNeil is a charter member
of the lodge and has been a resident
of Escondido for twenty-five years.

being the owner of a ranch in the
east end of the valley. A banquet
was one of the features of the
gathering, which also included the
gathering, which also included the
presentation to the couple of a goldillined silver berry set and ladie by
the Escondido Masonic Triends of
the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeil are natives
of Niagara county, New York,
Their marriage took place on New
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Only Recently Celebrated the Sixtieth Anniversary of His Wedding—Death was Very Sudding—Death was Very Sudd

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

KELP OPPOSITION.

They were searching every building

LONDON, Jan. 1, 6 p.m.—New Year's Day was eventful in the lives f many Britishers. Thousands of men of military age who had made arrangements for the carrying on of their business were called to the colors, while others who had been doing work of national import and whose places have now been taken by women or by men over the cili-tary age, donned khaki for the first time.

Valley of Millionaire Homes Agitate
Over Proposed Location of a
Kelp Factory in Their Midst. May Recall Supervisors as a Result.

YOUTH HAS A STRANGE IDEA.

Read Symptom Advertising. Then Took Life.

Then Took Life.

The DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIFFACE.

SANTA BARRARA, Jan. 1.—Ex
Clustive Montectto is up in arms
against a proposition to establish a
potash factory at Summerland,
Just over Ortega Hill from the valdip of millionaire homes: So intense
has become the opposition that a
movement to recall members of the
county Board of Supervisors is beto permits to the government and to
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Kroonland from Liverpool after a year's absence.

Earl Russell will be remembered for a prominent part as defendant in several divorce actions, which caused an upheaval in British society several years ago. It was at this time he earned the soubriquet as "Heart breaker of the House of Lords." He declined to make any statement on his arrival, saying merely he intended proceeding directly to his estates near Pasadena. Cal., to spend the winter. He was met on the dock by Lady Russell.

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AND ENVIRONS

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

ory and Landmarks.

meeting for members only of California History and Landras Club will be conducted next aday at room No. 526 Black liding, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, presid, will preside. The annual election of officers and the consideration an amendment to the constitution is the features.

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Officers of the Los Angeles Manusciuring Company and their wives,
parity of twenty-one, were guests
of George Renwick; president of the
company, at his residence, No. 1625

Ifth avenue, last. Sunday night.
Dinner was followed by a series of
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shering out the old year before
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Indicate the sunday of the series of
ite mioyed an interesting proramme at their meeting last night
to the Times Assembly Rooms.

Dancing was indulged in and rereshments were served. Plano solos
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y Miss. Clarence E. Vermilyes,
resident of the South Dakota Soiety, and an address entitled "The
Work of a Museum in Los Angeles,"
y Charles Sidney Thompson, curaber of ornithology at the Southwest
fuseum, were features of the protramme.

ANE AND GORDON TO BE REAPPOINTED.

POSITIONS TO FILL

E. D. Dobeny may Become Mem-er of Park Board, While James Britt is to be Market Com-issioner, G. Gordon Whitnall on insolidation Commission.

Christopher M. Gordon to the d of Harbor Commissioners will nade by Mayor Woodman today. ected. It is understood that en will be re-elected presi-

of their respective commisin. Lane's re-election can take
a almost immediately after his
irmation by the City Council, as
Board of Public Utilities will
it his afternoon, but Mr. Gordon
he alone on the harbor board
the Mayor appoints two unside members to take the place
imself and of Dr. J. P. Gilmer.
hed. Dr. Gilmer assumed the
yesterday of Folice Eurseon,
hich position he was appointed
to Council.
terms of Boyle Workman and
Lippincott on the public servand park boards, respectively,
ed yesterday, but the Mayor
not made up his mind as to
her he will reappoint them or
others to fill their places.
W. Keller recently resigned
the Board of Park Commisand H. W. O'Melveney's
ation is in the hands of the
Mayor Woodman would like
Melveney to remain, and he
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Ismes P. Britt will be appointed inicipal Market Commissioner, it stated, but he will have to take evill service examination. He endy has taken charge. Mr. Britt as at No. 2625 Pennsylvania aveand was formerly managing ediof the Kansas City Times.

Idayor Woodman stated yesterday the is not contemplating any large in the Police Commission at present time, but may appoint

HUNTS HER HUSBAND.

From Sacramento to Find g Spouse; Discouraged Long Search Leads r to No Results.

tute and sick, Mrs. Heler il, who expects to become a in May, arrived in Los An-

mother in May, arrived in Los Angeles Saturday moraing from her home in Sacramento and has been marching the streets here day and night for her husband, Harry J. Marshall, who disappeared from December 15.

She heard that her husband had come to Los Angeles and was working in an orange box factory. She immediately came here and has searched at all the factories in vain. The has paid out her last cent for a yeak's lodging at the Salvation Army Home for Working Women, where she is staying during her seemingly hopeless search. She is more discouraged because she is ill with an incurable ailment. "I simply can't understand why he left," she said. "He was always a good husband and a hard working man. When he left he didn't even take his toothbrush, his razor or an extra place of wearing apparel, if can't help but believe something is wrong."

They lived at No. 371 I street, Sacramento. Mrs. Marshall is 40 years did, five feet, five inches tall and blond.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Pollowing Quarrel Between Husband and Caller, She Takes Bichloride, Mrs. Oremeda Murdock, 23 years of ags, of No. 222 North Fremont avanue, aftempted suicide last night by swallowing a solution of bishloride of mercury following a quarrel between her husband and visitor to her apartments. She was hurried to the Receiving Hospital and will recover.

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DOLD THIEVES REAP D HARVEST OF AUTOS.

WHILE GAVETY REIGNS THEY STEAD TWELVE CARS.

Working with Audacious Daring Two Men in Big Machine Remove Motors Parked Near Los Angeles Athletic Club with a Rope Under Eyes of Hundreds.

While their owners were welcom ing in the new year at the festivities held at the Los Angeles Athtwelve expensive automobiles were removed from their parking places in and about Seventh and Olive streets by a pair of daring motor thieves, operating in the thirteenth

streets by a pair of daring motor thieves, operating in the thirteenth machine.

The modus operandi of the bandits was so obvious and above board that the hundreds of pedestrians that passed while the removal services were taking place considered it nothing more than the usual work of a garage wrecking crew, moving cars to a garage for safety. The two men, riding in a large car of foreign design, would back up to one of the stolen machines, hitch to it by means of a heavy rope, and then roll it to safety, returning within a short time for another machine.

Believing the automobile cache of the thieves is not far from the center of the city, detectives scoured the garages in the dewntown section yesterday, but with no result. Seven other automobile owners reported their machines taken from different parts of town yesterday.

Those who suffered the loss of their autos while daricing at the Athletic Club were: George Cline of No. 678 Wilshire place, L. O. Crenshaw, No. 1817 Wilton place; E. F. Dublin, No. 43 Westmoreland place; W. A. Garvey, No. 235 South Olive street; R. C. Trewitt, No. 1001 East Thirty-eighth street; James Kent, William Farr, J. Dickinson, I. A. Glbson, W. E. Warren, P. P. Collins and R. C. McCody.

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Unfortunate LOSES AN HEIRLOOM.

in Hotel Dining-room a Social Leader Misses Rape Brooch Valued at About Four Thousand Dollars.

When Mrs. John H. Norton, prominent in the local social world, returned to her residence at No. 834 West Twenty-eighth street, early this morning after ushering in the New Year in the Alexandria dining-room, she discovered the loss of her choicest possession, a valuable brooch, worth \$4000. This piece of jeweiry, a family heirloom, almost a century old, was fashioned like a clover leaf. One petal contained a sapphire, another a ruby and the third a diamond. The entire brooch

sapphire, another a rully and the third a diamond. The entire broech, was surrounded by smaller diamonds.

Mrs. Norton is convinced that she lost her jewel while in the diningroom. A careful examination of the contents of the hotel vacuum cleaners was conducted last night by members of the Alexandria staff. But as yet the brooch has not been recovered.

HER LAST SLEEP.

Cultured Woman Passes Away at South Pasadena. Mrs. Roberta J. Barr, who has had

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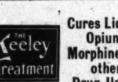
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MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1916. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGEL-LES, SS.; Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the County of the County of the County of the County to the County of the County of the County of the County to the County of the County of the County of the County to the County of the Count

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LOCAL OFFICE, U. R. WEATRER BUREAU, Lee Anguies, Jan. 1.— [Beported by Freel A. Carpeoter, Metoorologists]. At 5 or-lock a.m. the harmoster registered 20.13; at 5 p.m., 20.11. Thermoster for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 51 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent: 5 p.m., 77 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, selectly 7 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Highest temperature, 57 deg.; lowest, 45 deg. Rainfail for esson, 4.27 inches; last sesson, 4.08 finches. Barometer reduced to sea level. ORCALARD REPORTS. — Portewithe, minimum temperature, unofile al. 37 deg. Lindsay, 37 deg. Rainfail, Portewrille, 19 of an inch. Bakersfield, minimum temperature, 40 deg., rainfail for escon, 36 of an inch. making season's total 3.09 inches. LOCAL FORECAST.

Por Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled weather Tuenday.

ARIZONA FORECAST. LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, I

THE WEATHER.

MASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Forecast for Arisona scalar and Weineslay, partly cloudy; not much ange in temperature.

PROGRESSIVE SERVICE.

Pacific Mail Boats will Reserve Carp Space for Angeleno Shippers. According to M. F. McLaurin, loal agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, arrangements have

> Los Angeles shippers will be reserved on all Pacific Mail steamers The Pacific Mail Steamship Com

been made whereby cargo space for

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company operates to Mexican and Central American ports with three sailings a month. Bookings for the Orient via San Francisco will also be made in Los Angeles, and if shippers respond here with bookings to justify the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamers will call at Los Angeles Harbor regularly.

The first Pacific Mail steamer to call at Los Angeles will be on the 10th inst., south-bound, loading freight from this port to Mazatlan, San Blas, Manzanillo, Acapulso, Salina Crus, Champerico, San Jose, Acajutia, La Libertad, La Union and other Central American ports, and er Central American ports, an Balboa and Cristobal.

CLUBMAN MARRIES.

Dr. S. Berman Friend Weds One of Southland's Noted Sportswomen. Their Honeymoon Will Be Spent on a Trip to the

One of the New Year romance to interest society and club circle is the marriage of Dr. S. Berma

is the marriage of Dr. S. Berman Friend, a prominent sportsman, to Miss Aileen Wheeler, who is stod to be the crack woman trapshooter of this State.

Dr. Friend himself, has long been noted as one of the best trapshooters of this section and his marriage to Miss Wheeler comes to his friends in the nature of a surprise. The haneymoon will be spent in the Orient, Dr. Friend having reserved the bridal suite on the Korea Maru which sails from San Francisco next Wednesday.

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TH-ROTKINS. Mr. and Mrs. A. Oels Birch ansounce the engagement of their nices, Miss Louise fimith, to C. Harold Hopkins. DEATHS.

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With Puneral announcements.

BAKER. At No. 2137 West Twenty-first street,
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BAISLEY. At No. 1603 North Kingster drive, Jansary T. 1917, Martha A Balley, and Wysers,
Funeral services from chapet of Gafes &
Grane, No. 1734 Bighand avenue, Hollyword,
Theeday, January 2, 10 a.m. Interment, Bosedale Cemestery.

BAIKLEY. At No. 737 East Twenty-third street,
December 30, Daniel Barkley, aged 62 years,
befored father of-fire, Edith Lee, Mrs. Basel
weeten and Caseler Barkley. B. Church,
Twenty-serventh and Paloma streets, Tuesday,
January 2, 44 2 p.m. Fierre Bros. & Oxdirectors.

BARNILAFT. January 1, Mrs. Lillie 28, Barnhart.

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BLART. January 1, Mrs. Lillie R Barnhart Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown, ADSLEE, At No. 660 North Avenus 64, Edgar A. Besdales, beloved hudsand of Mrs. Mary E. Besdales, aged 71 years. Services, at funeral chapel of Arthur E. Crews. Aftenus 50 and Pasadessa avenue, to-day, 2:15 p.m.

day, 2:15 p.m.

CLANKE: December 30, Dr. Elmer A, Clarke, belowed fibreland of Lou Comant Clarke and under of Mr. Wesley Roberts.

Funcral services at the residence, No. 2011 Eighth atomic, Toesday at 2 o'clock,

2012 At No. 2012 Zeat First street, January 1, Mrs. Sarsh A., wife of Christopher Cool and mother of Ujuses M. Cool.

Funcral from Veguer & Ham's chapel, No. 1500 East First street, Wednesday, January 3, at 2 p.m. Informact, Rosediale Consister.

20TER. William Laurence Cooper, and 65

Co. Tuesday, January 2, at 8 p.m.
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MAWELL, in Lee Angeles, January 1, 1917,
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2-20 p.m. Interment, Propost Laws Completer,
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Remains at the chapt of W. H. Butch Co.,
No. 842 South Figurers, atreet.

IOMPSON, January 1, 1917, Alfred Thompson. Funeral today at 2:30 p.m. from the chaps of W. H. Snick Co.

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RAINOR. At No. 144 East Perty-sixth street. December 21, Mrs. Anna M. Trainor, agast 61 years, beloved wife of John Trainor and mother of the class of the chapter of the late Profit 1; will have a fine the chapter of the late Profit 1; will have a fine the chapter of the late Profit 1; will have a fine the chapter of the late Profit 1; will have a fine the chapter of the late Profit 1; will have a fine the chapter of the late Profit 1; will have a fine the chapter of the late of t

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DANGERS OF FLIRTING. Brunette Man Alleges His Money was Stolen and that She Beat Him with a

Trouser Pocket.

James Farquharson of the Hotel

La Verne, No. 612 San Julian street, eral hundred thousand undistributed tax money started out with a pocket filled with gold and silver coins last night and he ended in the Receiving Hospital after having been nearly beaten to death with the pocket full of money. Anna Wilson, 25 years of age, a large and a striking brunette, who says she lives at No. 640 East Thirtieth street, is in jail on a charge of suspicion of a felony.

Farquharson's story is to the effect that he had approximately \$8 in silver and \$50 in gold in his pocket and that he met the Wilson woman at Eighth and Main streets, following a sidewalk flirtation. He says that he and the woman started to walk towards Los Angeles street on Eighth street, and that as they neared the corner the woman attempted to pick his pocket.

In the ensuing struggle Miss Wiltarted out with a pocket filled with

empted to pick his pocket. In the ensuing struggle Miss Wil- ENTERTAIN MOVIE AC son is alleged by Farquharson to have torn the pocket from his

bon is alleged by Farquharson to have torn the pocket from his trousers and using it as an improvised sandbag to have beaten him about the head with it. During the combat the money was all lost and Farquharson's coat and trousers were torn from him. When he arrived at the Receiving Hospital all that remained of his trousers was the waist band. There are several large bumps about his head as evidence of the struggle.

J. Newman of the Waterville Hotel, No. 308 East Seventh street, was robbed of \$70 last night by two young women whom he met casually near Seventh street and Maple avenue. Remholt Pohl, of No. 271 Fourth street. San Bernardino, was robbed, presumably by the same two women, of \$105, while walking on Ceres avenue. Alice Morgan and Jane Wilson were also responsible for the arrest of the Wilson woman.

SAD NEW YEA FOR LOTTER

> City Prosecutor Draw Stringent Ordin

Statute Designed to Convictions East

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The new year brings with or Chinatown. It was vesterday that City Pro to the City Council a Mer. Sarth A., wife of Christopher Ovel and mother of Ujasas M. Cool.

Funeral from Vegare & Hart's chapet, No. 1500 Eart First street, Wednesday, Sanuary 3, at 2 p.m. Intersect, Roseciale Conscient.

COOPER. William Lawrence Cooper, aged 65 junes, died from injuries received at the 22 june, from the Deaper & Delienhauth pariors. No. 1515 moth Great Arman and members of the 28 Newth Burlington avenue.

Funeral services will be held Tunning, Jamuary 2, at 2 p.m. from the Deaper & Delienhauth pariors. No. 1515 moth Great avenue.

Funeral roseday, January 2, at 9:50 a.m., from the pariors of Cunningham & O'Confort, No. 1601 hough Grand avenue. Respires mass, Calvary Consetery.

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Had Forgotten It's E but Ordinance will Pr It's Use and Nuis Will be Abandoned.

FOR MORE POLIC Council Seeks Money to be City with Twenty-five Temporary Officers by Investigation of Syste of Book-keeping.

A further attempt will today to secure the appropriation by the Continuous twenty-five more temporary men. Councilmen are looks some way in which the be provided. Former Auditor W. C. I serted last week that then

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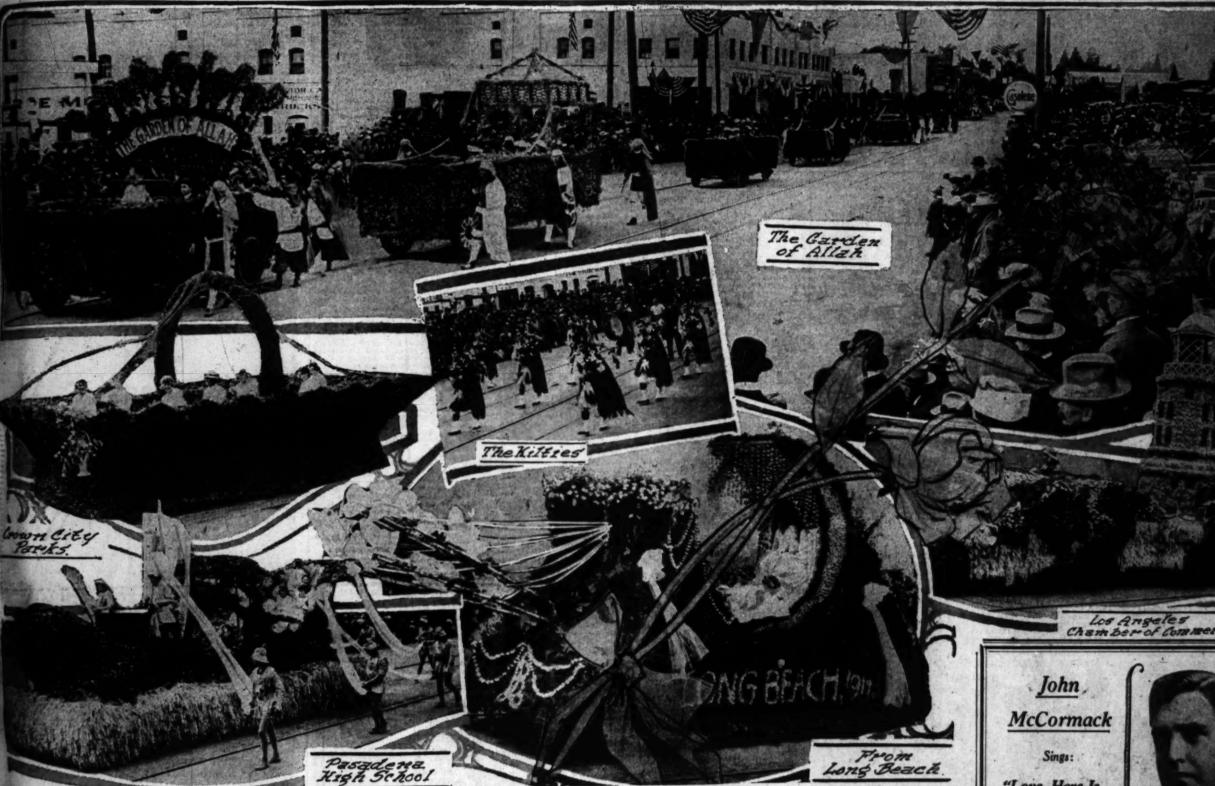
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TUESDAY, JANURARY 2, 1917. - EDITORIAL SECTION.

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YS HER FAIREST GIFTS AT THE NEW YEAR'S SHRINE.



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# STRIKING GLIMPSES OF THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

The Pasadena High School entry took the Sommans special award for the best school float. The Los Angeles and Long Beach floats were both prize winners in Class A and the park entry in Class G. The Garden of Allah was the largest and most elaborate group in the parade. The six floats visible in the picture represent the butterflies, lanterns, rugs, fountains, birds and pavilion.

## GOD OF THE SUNBEAMS CROWNS FEAST OF THE FLOWERS WITH HEAVEN'S GOLD.

Through Breaking Clouds Apollo Smiles Upon Perfumed Spoil of Thousand Ravished Gardens, Wrought by the Cunning of the Earth-children Into Pasadena's Most Beautiful Rose Tournament.

DDLY, the day that came yesterday to draw aside with teasting fingers the secrets of Pasadena's preparation for her twenty-seventh annual Tournament of Roses, an event historical in the world's pageantry, was mischlevously like the spirits of the 100,000 persons who came to view again the moving tapestry Pasadenans weave upon the looms of nature.

If the thoroughfares are the pages upon which a city writes its progress, surely never has Pasaden nor any other city opened its record of the New Year with an inscription more brilliant and satisfying. All the harmonious units of the secrets of the secrets of the thorough and their was a little drizzle in the pages upon which a city writes its progress, surely never has Pasadenni the control of the New Year with an inscription more brilliant and satisfying. All the harmonious units of the secrets of the correct of the surely state and most bewildered, supplied with their tugging attendants the managers of the Tournament of Roses for insuring the day against THROUG.

The day came on a little stimy, just as the thousands arose to the New Year with bodies good nature. There seemed a little rigid reluction trains delivered the tens of thousands for the feast at which so the local set. In all, there dwelt a subdued spirit, a reaction fram the unusual induigence as solding sky above. The streets were convulsed with motoring visitors and floats scurrying to their places in the parade.

Nine-forty-five and there was a genial gleam in the sky. Nature so many paradenament.

TOURD NAME OF THROUG.

record of the New Year with an inscription more brilliant and satisfying. All the harmonious units fying. All the harmonious units of a parade which present the utmost to the eye, were present. Fleet automobiles of the workaday, were there as stately barges of beauty, dipping flowers, banked with blooms. All femininity, from the echool desk to the the social throne, was present in such abundance and such variety as to give selection a confusing and delicious charm. Horses of all degrees, from almost manicured mounts to slouching dray teams, and at the far end twenty indifferent mules, linked the passing age to the approaching. And even hounds, hum-

TOURNAMENT IN A NUTSHELL.

Number of persons witnessing the parade, 100,000. Length of parade, two miles. Number of persons participating, 500. Value of flowers and other decorations used, \$50,000. Value of trophies, \$2500. Number of floats and other entries, 150. Number of persons at football game, 25,000. Number of motor cars on streets, 6500.

and overhead an eager breaking of

Pasadenans deserve that some one should coin a superlative for the word parade.

Denim is a fabric, and so is silk. And so about all parade there is the same basic design, for humanity has only a limited expression, and originality is genius. But infinitely superior was the Tournament of Roses in the grace of its finish, the variety of its charms, the unexpected freshness in conception of many of the floats and labors on



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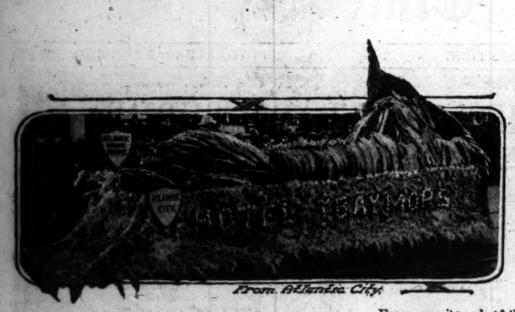
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From opposite ends of the globe to Pasadena.

The Atlantic City float is by the Hotel Traymore of that city; the Hawaiia n float is the mid-Pacific entry from Honolulu. Both were features of the Rose Tournament parade.

# **SOUTHLAND SPIRIT MIRRORED** THROUGHOUT GAY SPECTACLE.

Parade Moves in Seven Grand Divisions, with Neighborly Unity of Interests the Background for Wealth of Beauty-Details of the Entries.

Bell Monte Hotel, Cash Blanca of Hotel Hotel Runtington, Mission in Inn, The Portland, Hotel Green, Hotel Maryland, Hotel Blackstone, a Hotel Maryland, Hotel Maryland, Hotel Blackstone, a Hotel Maryland, Hotel Blackstone, a Hotel Maryland, Ho





The National Orange Show's entry from San Bernardino.

of China sat with the dowager Em press. Chinase lipns and dragons were scattered on the float, which

Much of the oriental love of color and its striking blend perhaps came wings of pink carnation back-ground, yellow of body and brightened with other colors through

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PRAYER RUG.

The good Mohammedan without a prayer rug might be compared with the good Christian without a Bible. And so, one of the floats of the oriental group was buried beneath heavy floral tapestries woven in strange designs. There were many strange flowers in the groupings and the girls and men who lolled on the rugs were attired in pilk and green.

By the ripping waters of fountains, fed from the sscred Ganges,

FEACOCK.

FULLIPS.

Red. yellow and lavender tulips froat tapes tribingly different by floats that were identical. They consisted of immense floral baskets, the blossoms were strikingly different bits being some of the pretiest from the great mass of others in the pageant. Only three girls rode in this entry, causing one easterner in the baskets while sunflowers hid the to remark with envy that the hidden the rugs were attired in pilk and green.

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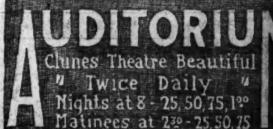


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### DS OF WORLD MEET IN ROSE TOURNAMENT.

sted Floats from China, Japan, Philippines, and Many Eastern Cities Add Variety to Pasa-Premier Floral Parade - Nature's Prodigality dified by Noteworthy Entries from Southland.

ACROSS THE SEAS.

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PEACE DETAIL. a Milch Goat Asso-in mind the great aged in Europe, of-styled "The Friend orld." The nations d by children, who r a herd of milch was decorated with

BERNARDINO.

AN ORANGE MOTIF.

Orange county picked eight girls and sent them to grace its exhibit, which typified the golden crop it harvests. The yellow oranges peeped from amid the floral decorations in all their lusciousness, but the maids caught all the applause, for they typified the youth and beauty, while the golden fruit stood merely for the wealth of the county.

CHARMING EFFECT.

The Sierra Madre Board of Trade presented E. D. Topping and Miss E. Weaver in an automobile decked out in wild mustard and smilax. The white costume of Miss Weaver blended charmingly with the sunsei bender the sunseing the sunseing sunseing the sunseing s

A pergola was the typical Southern California offering of the South Pasadena Chamber of Commerce.

The pergola shielded a man and a maid reclining in langorous ease. Carnations, roses and asparagus of Southern California offering, smilingly acknowledged the plaudits of the spectators. It was a dainty and effective grouped in one diville Wagoner occupied the points of FROM COLTON.

ACROSS THE SEAS.

Four bronzed oarsmen sat in an outrigger cance formed of marisolation from the parade, as the exhibit of the parade as the exhibit of the parade, as the exhibit of the parade as the exhibit of the parade, as the exhibit of the p

hameha escorted the float on horse-back. As a former ruler of the island, he wore a feather head-dress and war costume.

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Orange county picked eight girls senting one of the float charming seasons at Beverly Hills. Guests of the hotel lounged on the float, which typifed the golden crop\*it which typifed the golden crop\*it harvests. The veillow oranges needed.

CHARMING EFFECT.

BIRD OF THE AIR. An aeroplane was reproduced as the exhibit of Casa Blanca, Ontario, composed of marigolds and smilax It seemed almost on the point of tak-ing flight as the handsomely-dec-

TO ELDER DAYS. tators. It was a dainty and effective exhibit.

FROM COLTON.

Smilax, ferns, desert holly and sunflowers made a bright spot in the parade, as the exhibit of the colton Chamber of Commerce came in view. The roadster was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Howard.

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#### Condensed Statement, January 1, 1917 LIABILITIES.

| RESOURCE             | S             |
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| Cash\$               | 5,010,864.00  |
| Bonds                | 2,473,115.70  |
| Loans                | 18,618,186.06 |
| Safe Deposit         | 40,000.00     |
| Furniture & Fixtures | 55,000.00     |
| Real Estate          | 15,324.12     |
| Other Assets         | 45,120.00     |

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elty. On the float was a huge-open bpok, upon which was printed, "Learning to Become Good Citizens." Back of the book were seated students busy with their lessons. A chef in white was conspicuous among the students. The Whittier boys' band playing spirited music.

FROM THE DESERT.

With a tangling of bells a unique

OTHER HOTELS. Three charming women graced the doat containing the offering of the Hotel Blackstone of Chicago. The auto was decorated with smilax, red roses, and pink and white carna-

roses, and pink and white carnations.

From Atlantic City came the exhibit of the Hotel Traymore, a beautiful effect with a great peacock. The color scheme of blue and gold was worked out in flowers. The exhibit covered a truck, and the Atlantic Ocean was represented by waves, rising higher and higher until the final wave broke into foam at the peacock's feet.

A notable exhibit came from the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. The gold days were revived by mon and women sittired in the dress of Argonsut days. They were grouped about a large mission tower. A monk was shown in his robes, and three bluebirds seemed real among the flowers with which the float was lavishly decorated.

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or and a dozen riders in hunting costumes. It seemed as though hounds and hunters had just come off the field. They preceded a float representing one of the four charming sensions at Beverly Hills. Guests of the hotel lounged on the float, which contained a pergola hidden by climbing roses.

DEL MONTE TO FORE.

Reproduced in miniature, the famous Del Monte Hotel occupied a conspicuous portion of the float. The golf course was splendidly reproduced, with a girl in golfing costume at play, a caddy standing expectant and two golfers resting in the shade of trees. Ked carnations, roses and marigolds were the flowers used to form the realistic effect.

BIRD OF THE AIR.

ORIENT CONTRIBUTES.

From Japan came the exhibit of the Grand Hotel of Yokohama, a temple of tree in which six Japanese girls reposed en costume. A cherry tree in blossom gave a rgalistic touca to the picture, which was further enhanced by a stone bridge on which six matter contained and particular to the picture, which was further enhanced by a stone bridge on which six matter contained and stone bridge on which six matter contained at land weaving at looms while others made grass hats. They reclined at the entrance to a Nipa grass house. The decorations were Philippine roses, red and white, and greenery to represent, the tropical growth of that country.

A DAINTY PICTURE.

China presented a dainty picture. Its entry was escorted by boy out-

A DAINTY PICTURE.

China presented a dainty picture.
Its entry was escorted by boy outriders, handsomely gowned; maids
looking exquisite among the choicest
buds and flowers. The float was a
riot of color, blue green velleys and riot of color, blue, green, yellow and red, the whole led by a rider on a

STUDENT SCENE. Whittier sent an entry that at



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he latest more of the British govmt is for the purchase by it of the
trade. David Lloyd George favors it,
f the House of Commons passes the
he profits now enjoyed by the barss of Britain will go into the imtreasury. There will probably be a
line of government officials—a loud
compounder of cocktalls, a gin dj, and a malt and hop general.

and a malt and hop general.

NOUS TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Bacramento, section 317 of the new provides that the City Council shall dinance provide "for the appointed compensation of such extra police or police women as may from time a become necessary." As printed the f was omitted from "for," and the public was substituted for police, so may empowered the City Council to "extra policemen or public women." her section said in the original "the lifted service shall include all officers by the electors of the city or any in the commission's copy the word was substituted for "or"—quite a

G AND GIVING BACK. railroads propose to withhold train hands the extra wages pro-by the Adamson law until the court shall have passed upon its nality. Then if the law is vali-

imployees propose that the addiages shall be paid to them by the pending the decision, and then upreme Court shall decide against by will—ch, refund the money? Oh, the different. Many of them will mut it for Christmas presents, and butions to Sunday-schools, to funds in the propagation of the heathen in lands.

ET US FRAY.

It is pleasant for man to believe that not only is the master of his own designed, and the "captain of his soul," but the even has something to say about management of time itself. He imagines the adjusts the hours and days and is to suit himself—hence his presumpling the invention of the calendar. We gout the old year and ring in the "as if we were the masters of time and echoosing it so. However, since such attitude flatters our vanity and doesn't tititude flatters our vanity and doesn't Father Time, there is really no harm We have all made our good resolu-for the coming year. Now let us carnestly that we may not break our Also let us pray for peace in Europe in Mexico, and, with malice toward, let us pray that the Democratic admintion may be forgiven all its idiotic.

We no NOT KNOW.

Now comes the astrologers, the occultists and the wise old women with their conedictions of tragic and happy 1917. All of which is very g, of course, but not to be taken sly. It is true that the selft sometimes puts one over, times his prophecies are ful-one ever has any authority a predictions of events until d and no one ever has any authority tispute his predictions of events until hour of their escurrence is ripe. By time the prophet is often either dead as wisely made his escape to another to make a new bid for honor. Even magician is sometimes surprised to the fire descending from beaven at his ng, and the seer often stands astoundto see his vision coming true. But which is to come is hidden within the tof the All Wise. No man may actuknow it. One minute of the future is secritain as a coming century, and a unborn is as dark as eternity.

me Prof. Dayton C. Miller of Cleveland on the word "war" into the machine feeed irregular blat of light flashe the erreen. Pronunciation of "peace and a mild glow, regularly and del outlined. A record of Caruso's voice a bread, violent fluctuating line of while Tetranzin's voice showed as pencified dancing path of light.

S The powers that be at Sacramente have

had a sudden spasm of artistic virtue. They are sternly anxious for the future of music, so they say, and feel that the teachers of said art require urgent regulating. They propose to make a sort of priesthood of the profession, duly ordained by the political bishops of the State. They will be required bishops of the State. They will be required to pay handsomely for the privilege of ordination, for besides the expensive railroad journey and hotel bills for the purpose of being "examined," they must fork out \$25 for their license. And they must pay to have their licenses duly recorded in their own city—an annual affair.

The bishops are to be seven musical gentlemen appointed by Gov. Johnson at \$50 a day and expenses. They must be very versatile musical bishops, too, for they will examine "in all branches." It will be a crime to teach music for pay without their sanction, with due penalties therefor, \$100

sanction, with due penalties therefor, \$100 fine, or six months as a guest of the city.

When the politicians can rope in the arts for a profitable enlargement of their Tom Tiddler's ground they must certainly be congratulated upon their political sagacity. It opens up a profitable field of exploitation. If the bill passes we shall soon have poets and artists "regulated," to say nothing of the interpretive dancers, the elecution teachers, the vocal instructors, and the dramatic professors. And saven bishops will matic professors. And seven bishops will have to be duly appointed for each of their religious at \$20 a day and expenses. Pat-ronage de luxe undreamed of by the un-

The music teachers are divided as to the merits of the bill so far. Those who feel eligible for the bishopric are noncommittal and hopeful. Those imbued with a giorital and hopeful. Those imbued with a glorious sense of superiority and abborring inexpensive competition are also doubtful as to whether one should support or fight the bill. But the vast majority of modest persons, with a little circle of private pupils, are weeping and walling with no uncertain voice. They feel distinctly snubbed.

And there is always the question of taste.

Presumably the teachers will only be allowed to teach "good" music. And so many of us do so love a real tune! Some of us the teacher who has mastered the delights of mere tunes and ragtime will be frowned upon as a wretched dissenter by the bish-

Of course, if the bill is not designed to raise the tone and culture of the teachers, It hasn't any raison d'etre. It is rather fearsome to us Philistines to hear that our children will be taught to play classical nucle or nothing. Forcibly fed culture may be good for us, of course, but it doesn't sound really inviting.

It is a somber outlook, this compulsory culture. If none but the sternly and efculture. If none but the sternly and efficiently classical are allowed to teach, what a doleful time the next generation will have of it. Merry tinkies will become civic crimes, prosecutions of "quack musicians" will occupy the police, and the musical unregenerates will be lawless citizens.

What shall we do to be saved? IS AUSTRIA-HUNGARY WEAKENING?

Charles of Austria was the prim mover in the recent attempt of the Ten tonic allies to pave the way for a peace conference. The evidence to justify the supposition is found in the desperate straits to which the dual monarchy has been re-duced by the long-continued war of attri-

tories alone, Germany would be under no compulsion at the present time to take the first definite steps for arranging a com-promise. Evidently some strong pressure is behind the diplomatic move of the Gerers on the subject of war weariness. And that pressure, according to foreign corre-spondents, comes from the weakness of Aussponsents, comes from the weakness of Austria, a weakness that was evident from the start of hostilities, and a weakness that, but for the backbone supplied by German discipline, would probably have seen the collapse of Austria-Hungary long before the war had reached its present deadlock. The Austrian chestauts have already been saved from the fire on many occasions by the power of its German ally.

But twentieth-century warfare is not on only of big guns and well-trained armies. The task of staving off final defeat depends on the civil populations of the countries embroiled. Austria-Hungary has approached the breaking point at home more nearly than her allies or her opponents. Even the victorious smash through Rumania, unless it relieves the hunger of his subjects, may not be able to hold the mixed elements together that Emperor Charles must control to continue the support that Germany has a right to expect of him.

A well-known American on his return from Europe remarked, "Until the Germans can kill the spirit of the French peasant women they can never hope to conquer France." The hardest task ahead of the Kaiser, unless peace comes soon, is evidently to make the peasant women of Austria and Hungary as determined and patient as those of France. Of the metal of his soldiers in the field he has never had and never is likely to have any doubts or

But wouldn't it be a fearful blow to the twentieth century chivalry of a Christian ient if the war finally has to be decided on the ability of hard-working women to endure unnatural burdens by the with-drawal of their able bodied supporters for purposes of general slaughter? Surely no civilized power in Europe wishes to see the war pressed to such a conclusion as that!

G OING THE LIMIT.

anyone caught with the smell of liquor on his breath. To what precipices of folly At this rate it will not be long until the one suspected of having eaten a lump of -for sugar sets up a ferment stomach, producing alcohol which is very dangerous to the system of the consumer, and very abhorrent to the prohibitionist.

And there was the old-fashioned woman who used to clear her coffee with eggshells, but that was before eggs were perched on the top rall of high prices. Who'll Write It?



CHANCELLOR GOMPERS.

Will there be enough manhood and fairness found in the Sixty-fifth Congress to enact a law compelling labor unions, includ-ing the American Federation of Labor, the Industrial Workers of the World, and the railroad brotherhoods to become incorporated to be regulated by law, to be "fenced in," and confined to the legitimate, beneficent and legal purposes originally intended for such associations?

for such associations?

They should not be allowed to prepare and organize practically a war fund, in order to oppose an armed force, with "pick-ets" and "sentries" and a quasi-military or-ganization, ready to support Sam Gompers with real martial law whenever he chooses declare it, and to issue his informal but positive writs of mandamus and injun and secret orders, unknown to the American ideas of government, and in defiance of the regular and legal authorities.

To those who were present at the midnight supper given by Richard Ordinsky in of the m one of the most stirring and thrilling things United Poland." Most of the memb that company are Polish or of Polish sympathies. Of Poland, the martyr nation Eastern Europe! To them the outcome of the war holds nothing so significant as the restoration of the independence of their ountry. If Poland rises once again a free nation out of the ashes of the great con-flagration, they will consider that the war was fought to good purpose. For them blood was shed in vain that has helped to free Poland from her tyrants.

After a serious speech in Polish, Ordinsky called for the great toast. It was a wonderful sight to see that gay company o ballerinos and male dancers, all looking slight and graceful and earnest, rise to their feet with a bound and shout "Poland for ever" at the top of their lungs. How they tening in their eyes! If these are fair repdeserves well of the world. How many geniuses has Poland not given us? No amount of political tyranny could denude Poland of her graces, a mistress of all the arts, she has contributed more than her quota to the world of genius.

Both Germany and Russia have announced their intention of granting independence to Poles. True, they were diplor pledges designed to assure the loyalty of the separated Polands to their respective overlords during the war, but the pledges were given, and will be the subject of the peace parleys to no mean extent. Both Rus sia and Germany will give up their parts be one of the fundamentals of peace no one

Poland has seemed very near to us this week. The Ballet Russe is permeated with love of Poland, a flerce and staunch loy-alty pervades the breasts of those talented and picturesque performers. Their women are gentle, graceful and charming. Their men are brave, strong and intelle What at first comes to our cognizance as a band of brilliant public entertainers, we find to be rather a regiment of earnest patriots, whose love of country seems ever leeper and truer than ours. Not a one of us who drank that stirring toast to "a free and united Poland" but feels that hence forth the cause of Poland is our own.

The fact is, all of the belligerents are They are now merely looking around for some kind friend to assist them in letting WOMAN AND THE LAW.

W The women of Illinois are taking up their newly-found duties of citizenship with infinite sest. As a curtain raiser to the approaching session of the State Legislature they have a legislative congress of their own at which measures in which women are presumed to be vitally interested are dis cussed and pressed. They expected to have quite an ambitious programme to set before the kings, but for some inexplicable reason the splendid creatures are not wholly able to agree upon its paragraphs. It seems that the women themselves differ as to what is best for them—just as the men have dif-

Some of the ladies do not even want the ballot and there is a considerable following which would repudiate the franchise so grudgingly and belatedly granted. When it comes to questions of property most of the Prairie State dames would urge the liberal and independent community laws of Call-fornia. But here again there is a division

property independent of him.

It was a bishop of the Methodist Church who expressed the purported attitude of the congress toward the double standard of sex morals. He declared that the women of Illinois would shatter it with fron blows. They may say so with iron voices but the blows do not seem to be manifest. The judgment of most men is that the women themselves are to blame for the mainte nance of this arbitrary but unjust standard. A woman must be blameless, but a man may be as wicked as he wish and still find favor with the other sex. Women are stern judge, of their own sex but mild critics of the male of the species. On the other hand the men are as tolerant of feminine frailty as of their

This is a situation that no blooming congress can djust,

That marriage should be automatic with parentage was a proposition urged by many of the women—the idea being to legitimatize children instanter with their birth. In the Old World the exigencies of war have erased the bar sinister in the case of a woman who is a mother without a wedding ring.

The good bishop said that America must be as tolerant and give to every child the right to wear its father's name. But here again came opposition—some of it from mothers themselves. Likewise several eminent lady doctors stormlly denounced the dea of an automatic marriage. They argued that it would lead to the unholy allian the feeble-minded and undesirable and ultimately reduce the standard of our civilization. Also what would happen to the multimarried man who was promiscuous in his

loves was not set forth When women can get together and agree upon a fixed and definite programme of pro-cedure much may be readily accomplished. Until that time things will jog along pretty much as they are doing now.

Physicians in the East are discussing a movement to increase their fees, but are confronted by the etiquette that might be fractured in the attempt. They claim they are not collecting enough to live on, and that they are at the beck of everybody with no chance to get any fee in many cases But we have sometimes thought that if a doctor collected all his fees he would not be compelled to practice the profession very long ere he would be enabled to retire in

Vice-Admiral Beatty, who has suprem command of the British fleet, is but 45 years of age. He was a rear-admiral at 39. They give a young man a chance in the English navy. Which is not a bad thing to do. CONDUCT AND PROPRIETY.

BY ALMA WHITAKER,

But in this age of efficiency we must mournfully admit that our previou efforts have not been entirely suc cessful. For one thing a clever cynic has declared that the trouble about the Ten Commandments is that it is not possible to keep them all and remain a gentleman. An

all and remain a gentleman. An epigram to which a good many people subscribe in practice if not in theory.

Perhaps that is why oriental lore and culture are getting fashionable. It is possible for one to be quite gentlemanly without being a Christian. And it is apparently quite possible to be a Christian without being a gentleman. But propriety and virtue go hand in hand in oriental lore. "It is by the rules of propriety that character is established," said Confucius, the Sage of China, and China has a unique reputation for good conduct and honesty.

China's "Rules of Propriety" are

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China's "Rules of Propriety" are claimed to be "an expression of what is right." Breaches of propriety in China are breaches both of etiquette and virtue.

One Confucian doctrine is very comforting. "We do not keep the former wickedness of men in mind, hence the resentments directed towards them are few." This agrees nicely with our "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us." On the other hand Confucius does not go the length of insisting that we love our enemies. But he does recommend the wisdom of "recompensing injury with justice, and kindness with kindness."

with kindness."

And there is a satisfying list of the sort of people of whom we may conscientiously disapprove. There is ample warrant, says the Sage, for disliking "those who proclaim evil in others," "for the man, who, being of low station, slanders his superfers." "those who have value." superiors;" "those who have valor merely, but are not observant of the rules of propriety;" "those who are forward and determined, and, at the forward and determined, and, at the same time, of contracted understanding:" "those who pry out matters and ascribe their knowledge to their wisdom;" "those who are not only not modest, but think that they are brave thereby;" "those who reveal secrets and consider themselves thereby straightforward;" and "those who with their sharp tongues overthrow kingdoms and families."

All of which must appeal as much

All of which must appeal as much to the occidental mind as the orien-tal.

But, oh, dear, Confucius would never have stood for our feminist movement. Women's clubs whose literary sections have been ardent on the subject of oriental culture, would do well to pause. Confucius strongly disapproves of the equality of the sexes, "Men and women must not give the cup to one another," they must not "sit on the same mat," on the same sofa or in the same porch hammock, presum-ably. They-"must not have the same stand or rack for their clothes, nor use same towels or combs, nor let their hands touch in giving or receiving." And "they must not ask

receiving." And "they must not ask nor receive anything from one another, and they should not wear lower or upper garments alike."

Likewise the lady's duties are quite bluntly set forth. "The woman follows the man. In her youth she follows her father and her elder brother; when married she follows her husband; when her husband is dead she must follow her son."

That is the trouble with most religious, they are so dreadfully oldreligions, they are so dreadfully old-fashioned. What would become of

some of our society leaders if they were obliged to respect these sentiments?
Confucius also holds firm 'views
on matrimony. "He who thinks the
old embankments useless and destroys them is sure to suffer from the desolation caused by overflowing water. And he who would consider water. And he who would consider the rules of propriety useless and abolish them, would be sure to suffer from the calamities of disorder. Thus when the ceremonies of mar-riage are not strictly adhered to, the path of husband and wife would be embittered, and there would be many offenses of licentiousness and depravity." And again, "Respect for the marriage ceremony lies at the foundation of government."

foundation of government."

Maybe we better accept the teachings of Confucius with a little reserve. His views, like those of the Bible, must be modified for mod-

the Bible, must be modified for mod-ern consumption.

One stern admonition offered the lady in the Chinese marriage cere-mony is: "You are going to your home. You must be respectful. You must be careful and modest. Do not disobey your husband." There would

disobey your husband." There would be no omitting of the word "obey" according to Confucius.

The Sage also declines to appreciate the necessity of training mothers, however. He declares that the mother who earnestly wishes to do so, will succeed in satisfactorily rearing her child. "There never has been a girl who learned to bring up a child to the end that she should afterward marry."

There is an awkward admonition

There is an awkward admonition for widows, too. "Faithfulness is especially the virtue of a wife; all

especially the virtue of a wife; all hendife sile will not change her duty to her husband. If he dies she will not marry again."

Those of us with a yearning for New Year's resolutions, who have failed on Christian ethics, might try some of these Confucian Rules of Propriety. If the Heathen Chines can live up to these standards, we ought to be able to. One can't even be a gentleman in China without them.

Why Should They? Why Should They?

[Seattle Post-Intelligencer:] The Memphis Commercial-Appeal inquires plaintively: "Why should plain, earthenware flower pots have almost doubled in price?" Of course, the answer is that it must have been on account of the demand for them by the belligerent powers in Europea. THE ROMANCE FRONT OF THE WAR.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS, LL.D.

Once more the story-book battle ront is swinging into view. The land of romance, the actual scene of the "Arabian Nights." is getting into the dispatches again as the new British campaign on the

as the new British campaign on the Tigris is reported. Why this "drive" has been postponed until now, and the physical conditions it meets, are explained by a glance at the facts about this oldest inhabited region of the earth—tor it is in this very vicinity that the Bible located the Garden of Eden.

Hecause it is so remote, Bagdad seems, to the average person, like a city of unreality, a fancy in the hazy realms of romance. When I was there a few years ago it mad not a single American-born resident among its hundred thousand population, and not nive American visitors a year. The total foreign colony was less than a hundred, of whom between fifty and sixty were British. The city has long been a recognized British "sphere," and the British Resident General dwelt in viceregal state, with a little dwelt in viceregal state, with a little diminutive muitary establishment and a small gunboat of his own.

diminutive military establishment and a small gunboat of his own.

Despite German incursions, Britain solidly held the trade of Bagdad, the city being the commercial as well as the political center of a wide area of Persia and Mesopotamia. The only craft on the Tigris River, aside from the goatakin rafts, or "keleks," and the bowl-shaped "guffas," which were old in Nebuchadnezzar's day, were the Lynch Steamners, a few flat-bottomed boats somewhat like miniature Mississippi River steamboats; or a precarious Turkish line. The officers of these boats were the only men alive who knew the shifting currents of the muddy, changeable stream. Even so, a boat would customarily goaground half a dozen times before reaching Bosra, which is on the Shattel-Arab, the confluence of the Tigris and the Euphrates, fifty miles from the Persian Gulf. Ocean steamers asil regularly between Bosra and Bombay.

All this has a bearing on the war. The British took it for granted that no force could be brought to Bagdad that would be strong enough to dislodge them. They held the river. There were no steamers above Bagdad—I floated down from Diarbekir on a raft, the usual means of travel. Between Bagdad and Aleppo or Damascus, the nearest Turkish

on a raft, the usual means of travel. Between Bagdad and Aleppo or Damascus, the nearest Turkish troop centers, stretched the desert. Nobody dreamed that a great army, with big guns and all other supplies, could cross these wastes.

This blunder of underestimating a fee's powers is no new experience for Britain. So, when the Germanled Turks reached Bagdad, the British were unprepared for them. Even so, the army from India (British official interests in Bagdad pertain to the Indian administration) could not believe that anything more than a temporary set-back was possible. Therefore beful the slegge of Kut el Amara, whose gallant, commander, General Townshend, is now a prisoner on an island in the Sea of Marmora, below Constantinople.

nople.

If this were not a war of wonders, the mighty feat of the Germans, in the mighty feat of the Germans, in sending huge auto trucks from Berlin to Bagdad, would fill the press of the world. Actually, German chaufeurs have transported supplies all the way through Austria-Hungary and the Balkans, across Asia Minor, following the track of St. Paul and other ancient worthly a contract the second state of the second sta and other ancient worthies; over the Taurus Mountains, and through the flinty wastes of upper Mesopotamia and the soft, gray desert soil of lower Mesopotamia, crossing the ruins of the canals dug by Xenophon and earlier administrators. Historand earlier administrators. Hi military strategy which has kept the communications open between Berlin and Bagdad—for no military

Berlin and Bagdad—for no military supplies or arms, ammunition or clothing are produced in Turkey.

On the other hand—the case of Britain, Bagdad is almost at the back door of India where she has men and munitions and factories and food in plenty, with the waterway open and in her own control. All the resources of the wonderful Indian Empire lay ready to Britain's hand. The high imperial consideration which made it important for tion which made it important for her to hold the lower Tigris and the Persian Gulf was the safety of India, at which Germany was supposed to be striking. India has allured all who have dreamed of world conquest, since the days of Alexander the Great.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

H. C. OF PAPER

The men who make the white print paper are trying out a getrich caper. No pent-up Utics contracts them, and no sane statute counteracts them, and no sane statute counteracts them. They view Ye Printer's protests sourly, and keep on raising prices hourly. At moon they send the price up higher, and laugh to scorn the frenzied buyer; and in the solemn midnight watches they raise the price a few more notches. There is no reason for this plunder, for doubling prices up like thunder, save that the paper sharks are greedy and are not loth to strip the needy. From every section of the nation come cries of grief and agitation; from publishers and kindred colonels, who say they must suspend their journals, and take in washing for a livin, unless relief to them is given. The paper makers hear the roaring, and see the flood of briny pouring—the atorm of wrath around them thick-ens—and raise the price to beat the dickens. Before the finish of this winter we shall behold, methinks, Ye Printer, shown of his old-time smile and chortle, draw near the gloomy souphouse portal, and draw a free and filling ration provided by a weeping nation.

WALT MASON. The men who make the white WALT MASON.

An Eagle Rock man. aged 90 years, was married yesterday. In South-ern California, where the fountain of youth abides, that groom is noth-ing more than a kid.

BY THE TRAFF.

the Second street tunnel—an

Sir Hiram Maxim, the belieft a fortune of \$165,000, to teach the young idea he shoot.

And now for the session of ifornia Legislature. Everybe tight and hold onto his hat blow is due.

A pacifist says that arouses all that is base i people. He would no dou an exception to the Christman With the coinage of the two-and-a-half-cent piece likely to have movies at the order to keep company

The high price of paper its compensations. It has some of the cheap, tawdry to go out of business. "Li

Engineers who have being a day's pay for four hours' work are not give cheers for the Adamson las have had time to reflect.

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A local attorney claims mind has been a blank for four years. A similar situal tains with other members of fession, but they are loth to a

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The acid test of Presideson's control of Congress will in the proposed legislation arbitration compulsory. To be a head-on collision of

It has now been determing a groceries are of comparative cent origin, only about two lyears old. We think we saw the original grocers over o street the other night.

sauerkraut to come fre

Jacob H. Schiff, the many York Hebrew banker, women are the greatest to young men. Wonder to young men. Wonderful wonderful! Jacob is a bit announcing a self-evident fa

ing the honors, Hunt and Ca The first-named was defeated will contest. He ought to be a sport and quit when the elec-voted to turn him out to gra-

banks of the country are many strong of the strong of the country are many strong of the strong of t

President Wilson appears aroused a Frankenstein in road brotherhood troubles, more than possible that if more than possible that had the necessary nerve last would have been spared the situation. There is nothing gained by an executive show yellow streak when a crisis.

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The Western Union Company has been probled doing business in the Sukansas because its official nerve to transfer a case State courts, organised corporations, to a Fedwhere it might get at least famous Arkansas travele by a native that he didn't of his house when it didnot cause it didn't need it, a when it rained because wet.

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We may be morning it sprites from fair. Help, we win fam. And slumber to We may be lattice or if we climb, though and climb and heavy who knows?

We may win fair [Estelle Thomson Kids."



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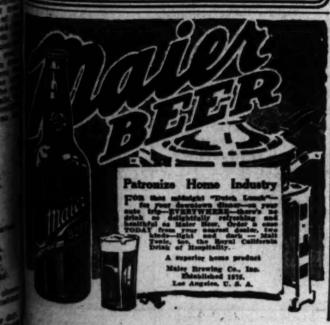
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BY HOWARD ANGUS.

NEWS OF OREGON'S WIN.

NIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE (Or.) Jan. 1.-With the

confidence of the fans was with Bezdek's men and all felt that Oregon would win.

Oregon would win.

The Oregon spirit of the alumni was predominant at all times.

During the second quarter, when Oregon was dangerously near

Penn's goal, the cheering of the crowds was long. The noise was
so great that the operator at times was unable to hear his instru-

**EUGENE GOES WILD WITH** 

O REGON'S dynamic football, machine impressively and decisively defeated Pennsylvania by the score of 14 to 0 at Pasadena erday in the kind of field, in the kind of weather, at the kind of a game the easterners said they liked. SOME CROWD.

Thirty thousand persons banked der upon tier in a solid black mass looked down from all sides of Tour-nament Park on the annual East versus West gridiron battle to testify that there was no fluke in the victory and that the better team won the best exhibition of football that

The westerners outplayed, out-lasted and outwitted the eastern-ers. The Oregonians battered the ened and gave way. They ran around the ends when the Blue and Red players came in to check the

THE BURPRISES.

All the surprises were furnished by Oregon and it was the varied attack of the Northwest in the crises that eventually turned the ebb and flow of the tense game into the strong western current that swept the Penn men to defeat in the last half. Physically and mentally the West was superior.

The first touchdown came late in the third quarter and the other arly in the last. In the third eriod Oregon bucked the ball over

PARSONS RUN.

NIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE (Or.) Jan. 1.—With the greatest amount of enthusiasm shown at football returns in Eugene, great crowds gathered on the streets to read the bulletins, and in the Eugene Theater, where a miniature field was constructed and each play was announced by megaphone from the beginning to the end of the game, cheer after cheer was sent up in appreciation of the work the Oregon boys were doing.

Few Pennsylvania supporters were found in the crowds, and the 700 fans in the theater rooted as if they were on the gridiron. During the first quarter the dope looked rather doubtful, but the confidence of the fans was with Rezdek's men and all felt that

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Oregon Wins.

"TUFFY" CONN IN LIMELIGHT.

emotion. S. Huntington received the boot and ran in ten yards before being stopped.

While Pennslyvania alone made first down in this quarter, if there was any shade it belonged to Oregon. Bezdek's men had the ball in Pennsylvania is territory most of a the time—a dircumstance due in no a small degree to Shy's running in of punts.

Pennsylvania lost its best chance late in the first half. Soon after Berry ry's drop kick from the 45-yard line had been blocked he retired and was replaced by the giant Quigley, Quigle ley bucked the line for first down, and the ball was drifted down to Oregon's 10-yard line. With only three yards to so, Quigley instead of attacking the line was sent around the right and with two men interfering. Mitchell crowded the trio back, and actually threw the big fellow, and actually threw the big fellow or an eight-yard loss. Despite the strength of Oregon's line, Pennsylvania was the first to come attacking the line was sent around the right attack. This would have sent fellow for an eight-yard loss. Despite the strength of Oregon's line, Pennsylvania probably could have left them only seven yards to so and four downs in which to do it. This was where the easterner's lost their only possible chance to win the game.

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Toward the end, Pennsylvania opened its attack. Bryant, the subquarter, and direct and spiled up. They huddled in a close pack again, and shifted and spile back, and plied up. They huddled in a close pack again, and shifted and spile back, and actually three probably could have governed the end, Pennsylvania opened its attack. Bryant, the subquarter, and direct and spile became very fa-

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DESDAY MORNING.

# Consensus of Opinion Says the Better Team Won.

### MANY REASONS NAMED FOR OREGON VICTORY

Pipal Thinks Oregon Team was Too Smooth and Well Balanced for the Easterners — Tackles, Line, Varied Attack, Etc., are All Given Credit for Bringing Home the Bacon-Game Itself is Boosted by All.

terday's football game seems to be that the Pennsylvania playreceived what was coming to 'em, 
a smooth-working, intelligent in the Ceast squad and were ded. That's all there was to it ifferent authorities select differreasons for Oregon's victory, 
etaim that the wonderful line the boys from the Northwest





Things that happened.

At the top is Heinie Miller catching a long forward pass and wheeling to start down the field. The lower photographs show the Oregon tacklers dumping luckless Pennsylvanians in true Northwest style.

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were many individual stars have made our visit delightful. We acknowledge defeat and praise the acknowledge defeat and praise the stars. But even on the stars. Oregon seemed to edge.

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Senator Wharton, live coach of oregon and first we must be a fall the ability of my men to circle and all-lamerican end. Heinle Miller, contributed to Pennsylvania's defeat, our victory means that the East our will send its best team here east by a score of 14 to 0.

PENN SUPERIOR ONLY IN FORWARD PASSING GAME.

Detailed Play Shows that in Straight Rushing of the Ball and in Running Back Punts and Kickoffs the Oregonians Were Far Ahead of the Eastern Squad. All the Dope.

HE play-by-play table brings out five interesting comparisons. Pennsylvania made first downs

Penn had nine complete forwar passes, ten incomplete, and six intercepted. Oregon had two complete five incomplete and two intercepted Penn was penalized 90 yards;

Oregon 37 yards.

Line bucks and end runs netted
Penn 162 yards; Oregon 202 yards.
Running in punts and kickoffs
netted Penn 22 yards; Oregon 126

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#### CARPENTIER

BOXES WELL.

Carpentier returned to the ring recently for the first time since the call to the colors more than two years ago. He eparred in an exhibition bout at the Trocadero in the city, with Fernand Campagne for the benefit of the French Red

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Cross.

Carpentier gave a remarkable exhibition of skill, taking into consideration the fact

into consideration the fact that he has not had a glove on since he responded to the cell of his country. Negotiations are now on for a match between Carpentier and Bombardier Wells, the British boxing champion.

### LES DARCY AT THE RINGSIDE.

Australian Doesn't Enjoy the Atmosphere.

Billy Miske Batters Brown

Johnny Coulon Stages New "Comeback."

In a ringside box he watched Billy Miske of St. Paul and George (Knockout) Brown of Chicago fight ten hard rounds, in eight of which the St. Paul man gave the Chicaheight, reach and five pounds weight, but Brown withstood terris alshment and was still fighting

won the first two rounds.

The arrangements here are rather strange to me," Darcy said. "Both smoking and coaching from the corners are absolutely prohibited in Australia, but both are allowed here. The men in the ring must be weakened by inhaling such a smokeladen atmosphere."

In another Brooklyn club today Battling Levinsky cleverly outpointed Gunboat Smith in a ten-round bout. Mike O'Dowd—the St. Paul middleweight—scorred'a decision over Johnny (Rid) Alberts of Elizabeth, N. J., in nine out of ten rounds. Their respective weights were 15th.

#### MIKE GIBBONS TO TRY LONG FIGHT.

#### A CROSS-COUNTRY.

with 6 down, and Toy 5 up, atch play for tournament, prother, Walin the semi-won from a ten round bout here today. Moore of Memphis in five rounds of the distance of six and a half miles in the semi-won from a ten round bout here today. Moore of won three rounds by a shade and thirteenth the distance of the distance of the distance of six and a half miles in 41m. 53 3-4s. H. S. Hanley, Carwon three rounds by a shade and thirteenth

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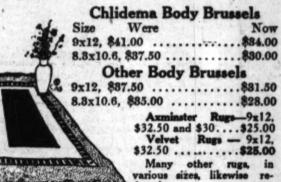
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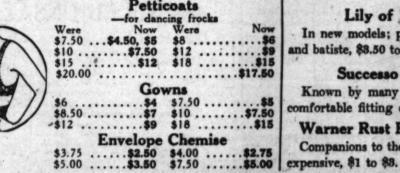
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NOVEL AT CLUNE'S.

added to the list of the few really great screen dramas. In some re-spects "The Eyes of the World," which made its debut at Clune's Auditorium yesterday, stands abso-

### CITY LIGHTING ALREADY CALLED UNSATISFACTORY.

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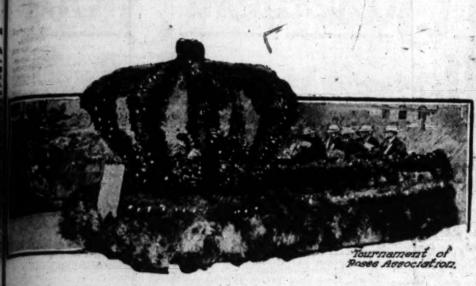
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died the crowd with a minimum amount of friction. The large police force, composed of men from half a dozen cities, did efficient work in keeping the streets open and the crowds in place.

In Pasadena in the brief debett two hours yesterday to witness the Tournament one hundred three-car is the Pacific Electric lines in in-coach trains on the largest Electric lines in the coach trains on the largest end of going direct to the park. This arrangement eliminated congestion of cars at the park. The cars were unloaded on California street, one and a half blocks from the park entrance.

A remarkable feature was the absence of accidents on the streets. The hundreds of street cars, thousands of pedestrians mingled without loss of life or serious injury to anyone, according to the records of the police.

#### WINNERS OF PRIZES AWARDED IN COLORFUL POSY CONTEST.

Pasadena Tournament of Roses. The awards were made a committee of judges at Tournament Park immediately

Pirate, civic bodies, other than Passdena:

Pirst prize, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner, presented by Clemens Friedell Art Company, Los Angeles—Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce.

Second prize, \$75 silver trophy and red banner—Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Third prize, \$75 silver trophy and red banner—Mid-Pacific Carnival Association, Honolulu.

Fourth prize, \$50 silver trophy and red banner—Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Pith prize, \$40 silver trophy and red banner—Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce.

Sixth prize, \$40 silver trophy and red banner—California Development Board.

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ciation cup for each civic entry.

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First prize, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner, presented

Third prize, \$20 silver trophy and yellow banner—Crown City Dye Works.

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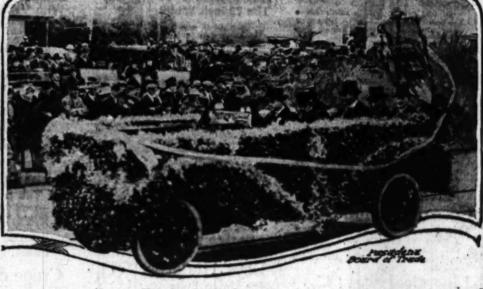
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ond prize, \$10 cash and red banner-

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Among Pasadena's own Rose Tournament entries.

#### World Ends Meet.

(Continued from Third Page.)

typified in the Altadena entry. The loat represented a rose. A lattice was covered with trailing roses. The car was shrouded in acacia and greens. Eight boys in pink walked beside the float. The little girls were dressed in blue.

OTHER EXHIBITS. The California Development Board of San Francisco contributed a float upon which stood upright a giant grizzly bear, stuffed. On the of the float was a pergola hidden in red and white roses and twining vines. Attractive girls occupied the

Meredith Waterman of Monrovis entered an exhibit showing a Japanese tea garden. The automobile

nese tea garden. The automobile was a mass of white roses with greenery as a background The occupants were Pauline Munroe, Helen Smith, Mary Aulpaugh, Merle Casey, Kenney Colburn and Meredith Waterman.

The official car of Lordsburg was a dream in red and white rosebuds. Mayor C. C. Huff, J. F. McClellan and Robert Williams, Councilmen, and C. H. Larrimore, J. F. Steezs and J. T. Cross of the Chamber of Commerce rode in the handsome auto.

Commerce rode in the handsome auto.

Winne Brown of Los Angeles entered a prairie schooner used in the gold rush on the Mormon trail.

Four small mules drew it. In the schooner rode Mrs. Harriet Brown, Miss Dorothy Morrell, Miss M. Gregory and Miss Grace Reed.



### God of Sunbeams.

(Continued from First Page.)

and the man who handled the long the part of the people of the city. lines was Frank Wilson, the original Somehow through it all there was

Ilines was Frank Wilson, the original "Borax Bill."

TROPICO'S ENTRY.

History went back some years when Tropico sent into the parade the original carriage used at Kape Kart, South Africa, by the ruler of that country in the time of Oom Paul. The driver was H. Steelman.

MINING RELICS.

Many spectators saw for the first time yesterday the implements and homes of the miners. This entry came from Sierra Madre. There was the crazy looking desert wagon, with the faded trunk strapped on behind; also the tent and the camp fire believed.

came from Sierra Madre. There was the crasy looking desert wagon, with the faded trunk strapped on behind; also the tent and the camp fire before which the miners squatted. Also to be seen were the locations, including Pine Flat, West Fork Canyon and Fish Canyon.

SENDS BURROS.

Duarte sent those useful little animals, yclept burros. One drew a wagon on which, reposing in majesty, was a little brown pig. A colored boy happily drove another burro.

LIKE A ROSE.

Sixteen children from Altadena were as fair as the rosebuds they truited in the Altadena entry. The

float out of sight, and naturally those blond naisds.

Following a bulky float bearing the triumphs of a thousand gardens in some proud community would come a fleet of finrickshas, with Japanese maidens in the seat, and earnest-faced, self-conscious school boys pulling, them, youths of the school books who became boys of burden for the one fairy event. Always the Japanese are colorful, and an enterprising Oriental hotel offered they are appreciative, for svery float complicates for some daring idea or particularly effective execution, they are appreciative, for svery float complications for some daring idea or particularly effective execution, they are appreciative, for svery float complications for some daring idea or particularly effective execution, they are appreciative, for svery float complications for some daring idea or particularly effective execution, they are appreciative, for svery float complications for some daring idea or particularly effective execution, they are appreciative, for svery float complications for some daring idea or particularly effective execution, they are appreciative, for svery float complications for some daring idea or particularly effective execution, they are appreciative, for svery float complications for some daring idea or particularly effective execution, or particularly effective execution, they are appreciative, for svery float complications for some daring idea or particularly effective execution, or particularly effective execution.

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a float bearing one of those perfect miniature gardens, in the arrangement of which the Japanese have a mastery that is marvelous.

There the color and the quaintness of the Orient, and next to it comes the delicate float of the John Muir school, a thing of half-tones that in the distance looks almost use that in the distance looks almost use that in the distance looks almost use merging into whiteness with a blend so perfect it seemed witchery that could convert a motor truck into a vehicle so beautiful.

Lavishness found a home in "The Garden of Allah," a unit of allegory. There the delightful craftamaship the float builders of Pasadens have perfected reached its highest experienced for the delightful craftamaship the float builders of Pasadens have perfected reached its highest experienced for the delightful craftamaship the float building must be a craft among Pasadensan as there is no raggedness, no immaturity, no amateurishness in all that work.

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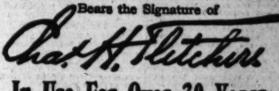
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### Slayer Hails Passing Motor Car

The shooting was done in the presence of Charles H. Garanson, an arisona mining man and acquaint-ince of the assailant. After the shooting the slayer attempted to esape in Mr. Garanson's automobile, and, when prevented by the alertices of the owner, commandeered a leasting machine and escaped to funtington Park. From Huntington Park he telephoned his version f the slaying to The Times, ending y stating that he was about to end it is own life.

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Moody and An-son, working on the case, de-red it was their opinion the man ald more probably try to kill Mrs.

racq, and at once made frantic arts to locate the girl to protect

her.

Duracq came to Los Angeles about one and a half years ago, filling an engagement as a professional dancer. While here he met Miss Pardes. Later they were married. Duracq declaring he would make a professional of the girl. They toured, the Western States. While at El Pano the couple became estranged, and a newspaper man is said by Duracq to have provided funds for the girl to return to her home here. Duracq, it is alleged, resented this most bitterly. This caused as wider eparation, it is said.

CHANCE MEETING.

e in Arisona Duracq met Garanson, according to the The two became well ac-d, and by a strange mod-nce, Mr. Garanson told the

ming to the boulevard be told companion of his lack of suc-The other replied that "the man," meaning Mr. Pardee, was he back yard. The miner re-

while he stood talking to Mr. Pardee the other man walked into the yard, firing as he came. Three shots entered Mr. Pardee's body, and he sank to the ground, dying.

Then the slayer tried to escape. He first entered Mr. Garanson's automobile, but the owner, rushing to the rear of the automobile, turned off the gasoline, and the machine would not move.

SHOWS RESOURCE.

another machine.

He told the owner his wife was dangerously ill and it was necessary to get to Huntington Park in quick time. The owner of the machine, whose name has not been secured, drove the man to Huntington Park and dropped bim at a drug store. The slayer entered the place, called up The Times, gave his side of the back was only partly true, or

layer entered the place, called a Times, gave his side of the which was only partly true, or understandable, and declared a about to kill himself. the meantime Mr. Garanson lened the Sheriff's office and a brief account of the murder, waited the arrival of deputy to and accompanied them to ity, where his statement was He was not detained. I bedy of the slain man was red to the Weath undertaking as at Bell Station. He was not detained. I be the was not detained to the was to the weath undertaking a bell Station. He was to prevent the girl unexpectedly returning and killed. Other deputies hunted Mrs. Duracq, while others of Mr. Garanson and took itions of witnesses. His report to The Times the who said he was Duracq delle first of the move-and the fired in self-defense when Pardee attacked him. Mr. ason denied this, declaring the an had no chance.

e twelfth anniversary of the Heights Christian Church, Second and Breed streets, was rated Sunday with an all-day amme. Fenton A. Allen acted as man. During the day the re-of the pastor, elders, deacons, financial secretary, treasurer, of the various organizations

in the pastor, siders, deacons, financial secretary, treasurer, of the various organizations read.

dinner for members was served to basement preceding the every meeting. A sermon on "Chris-Watchfulness" was given by the r. Rev. George C. Ritchey, at wening meeting. The annual additional was delivered by Rev. Charles utsiar, pastor of the Broadway title and the charles of the pastor of the production of the new were conducted.

# POLICE PUZZLED

the evening meeting. The annual address was delivered by Rev. Charles P. Hutslar, pastor of the Broadway thristian Church. The usual watch hour services in honor of the new year were conducted.

POLICE PUZZLED

OVER AUTO FIND.

(Recal coarseondere)

VENICE, Jan. 1.—Police are puzzled over the finding of a five-assenger automobile in several feet of water in the Grand Canal at the cot of St. Mark's place. The machine was discovered this morning, he upper part sticking out of the states. A saddle blanket and floral collar of roses and smillar were used as decorations. Fred Bork of Oakland rode Tarna Denmark, winner of the futurity race at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

AUTO ENTRIES.

Auto dealers and individual automobile owners contributed largely to the success of the pageant, their cars being beautifully decorated and the cost a secondary consideration. Among these entries was a colonial tocach, operated without horses, of course being an electric brougham so cleverly transformed that there was not a trace of a motor-drawn vehicle to be seen. It was the happy

#### Southland Spirit.

(Continued from Second Page.) Della Caldwell, Margaret Shipley and Velda Morgan rode on the float. HIGH SCHOOL.

Bell Station Man Killed by Reputed Son-in-law.

Tale of Family Estrangement Back of the Tragedy.

Slayer Hails Passing Motor Car and Gets Away.

Declaring he was on a mission of peace and seeking to effect a family reconciliation, a man who said he was Dan Duracq, a professional dancer, last evening shot and killed Mrs. Duracq's father, Williard Pardee, at the latter's home, No. 166
Flora street, Bell Station. The bullet was fired as the old man held sut a hand in greeting.

The sall worgan rode on the float.

HIGH SCHOOL.

"A Ship of Dreams," in royal purple and light blue, with thousands of violets, bachelor buttons, bourainvilea and other flowers of the same blue carrying out a striking color effect, was the entry of the Pasadena High School. The ship looked like a great bird in motion, there being a large bird's head at the bow and a gorgeous tail at the stern. The sall was of violets, was the bird in motion, there being a large bird's head at the bow and a gorgeous tail at the stern. The sall was of violets, was the bird in motion, there being a large bird's head at the bow and a gorgeous tail at the stern. The sall was of violets, with thousands of violets, bachelor buttons, bourainvillea and other flowers of the same blue carrying out a striking or effect, was the entry of the Pasadena High School. The ship looked like a great bird in motion, there being a large bird's head at the bow and a gorgeous tail at the stern. The sall was of violets, was the blue and vellow the bow and a gorgeous tail at the stern. The sall was of violets, was the thousands of violets, bachelor buttons, bourainvillea and other flowers of the same blue carrying out a striking color effect, was the all entry of the Pasadena High School. The ship louded like a great bird in motion, there being a large bird's head at the bow and a gorgeous tail at the stern. The sall was of violets, was the blue and vellow the back of the proving head at the bow and a gorgeous tail at the stern. The sall was of violets, bourainvillea and other flowe

THOMAS JEFFERSON SCHOOL, THOMAS JEFFERSON SCHOOL,
Japanese Jinrickshas, covered with
pink carnations and asparagus ferns,
were entered by the Thomas Jefferson school. In the vehicles were
Catherine Wormell and Eugenia Notwater, and the 'rickshas were drawn
by Joe McDonald, Eugene Cox,
Cecil Anderson, Charles Shoup,
Hiram Orr, Albert Verdier, Norman
Wright, Philip Ireland, Gien Weckerly, Robert Dillion, Raiph Van Hornbeck, Alden Sutton and Francis
Halderman.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL. The Henry W. Longfellow school entry consisted of a large ball, representing the earth and the continents, worked out in marigolds with the sea in violets. The entry was entitled "The Book of Knowledge." Lorin Thurin, the principal, was busy turning the pages of the great book, his class consisting of eight nuclis.

LAMANDA PARK SCHOOL LAMANDA PARK SCHOOL.

Twelve dainty girls rode in a prety Dresden basket representing the Lamanda Park school. The color scheme was carried out with bows of blue satin ribbon and numerous pale pink roses. The girls were: Misses Ruth Evans, Ruth Black, Elizabeth White, Irma Wills, Florence Hammond, Margaret Milholland, Beulah Williams, Alva Lutzow, Lucy Watts, Flora Nay, Olive Martin and Georgette Kelly.

PONIES AND HORSES. Because automobiles and other

nant in the parade, added interest was attached to the entries of ponies and horses. In fact, some of the than the highest powered and most expensive cars. In marked contrast to the present-day conveyances was an old prairie schooner used in the days of '49 on the historic-Mormon trail. It was drawn by four small mules that and entered by Winnie Brown of this city. Those riding in the schooner were: Mrs. Harriet Brown, Miss Dorothy Morrell, Miss Murietta Gregory and Miss Grace Teed. Carrying out the same effect was an old time stage coach surrounded by a band of cowboys and Indian scouts. It was used many years ago in the northern part of the State by Peter Bill Robbins, famous as a scout and stage driver. The entry was made by George Proctor and was drawn by two teams of diminutive mules. The reins were held by Mr. Proctor, the outriders being Peter Bill Robbins (former companion of Pawnee Bill and Buffalo Bill.) Lee McCormick, Lester Ashwood, Lou Hicks and Lynn Paggert. than the highest powered and most expensive cars. In marked contrast to

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Little Virginia Carpenter made a pretty picture upon a prancing black. Shetland pony, the counterpart of a pony ridden in a like pageant twenty-three years ago by her father, who now is dead. Miss Carpenter's mount was given to her by the late Mrs. Charles Orrick. The girl wore an attractive riding habit and had the noise of an atpart rider.

THOROUGHBRED. "Prince of Bourbon," a Kentucky thoroughbred saddle horse, has never shown to better advantage than yesterday, though he has been admired in scores of parades. He was entered and ridden by Norman Kirk of South Pasadena.

PONY AND CART.

The tiny pony and cart entered by Thelma and Yvonne Jaeger won continuous applause. The little girls and their brother, Robert, rode in the cart, whose decorations cost \$500, making it perhaps the most expensive private entry. The design was a floral basket covered with New Zealand holly and bells of paradise. The basket was supported by two pillars of narcissus, carnations and other flowers completing the color scheme. PONY AND CART.

ATTRACTIVE RIDERS. Miss Alice Brooks, Mrs. Blanche Black and Miss Claire Sindstron as equestriennes made a most attractive appearance, mounted upon spirited steeds that wore saddle blankets of pink and white roses and bows of pink satin. The ladies were handsome riding habits.

FIVE-GAITED HORSE. Edmond Barnett, Jr., mounted up-on a five-gaited high school horse, won the plaudits everywhere. His saddle blanket was especially at-tractive, being of red carnations and trimmed with small white reseuds. PRIZE WINNERS.

idea of L. G. Pattee of the Pasadena Auto Dealers' Association.

DISTINCTIVE CARS. DISTINCTIVE CARS.

R. D. Davis, former president of the Tournament of Roses, used pink stocks and silvered magnolia leaves in the decoration of his pretty machine, while Otto Mears of Denver, a winter resident of Pasadena, employed wild blue lupin of the mountains, combined with bright blue moline, in decorating his car. Both were distinctive features of the automobile section.

PASADENA HOTELS. BRILLIANT QUARTETTE. The four principal hotels of Pasa-dena, out of courtesy to the great number of hotel entries from all parts of the United States, from Japan, Manila, Honolulu and other places, did not compete for prizes, some of which they would certainly have won.

HOTEL RAYMOND. HOTEL RAYMOND.

Striking among the floats in this group was that of the Raymond. It was an airy, fairy creation, alive with young girls attired in pink and white chiffon and ribbons. They rode in a gently-undulating gondola, made of pink roses and bordered by golden leaves. The base of the float was in pink, white and green, with the name of the hotel emblazoned in gold leaves. Three majestic white horses drew the float.

TALLY-HO TRIO. The floats of the Maryland, Hunt-ngton and Green hotels were iden-The Boats of the Maryland, Hunsington and Green hotels were identical in design, but different in colorings. They were all great tallyho coaches, drawn by four horses
each and literally covered with
roses. On one float the color was
entirely of yellow, on another of
pipk and on a third of white. The
girls on each tally-ho were clad in
white. Those on the Maryland entry wore picture hats of black; on
the Green float, similar hats in
green, and on the Huntington, hats
of pink. A great canopy of roses
covered each group of misses.

These three floats were so interspersed with tha more formal entries of the foreign hotels that they
lent a wery charming atmosphere to
the entire group.

he entire group.

OF LOCAL ENTRIES. The entry of the Pasadena Mili-tary Academy portrayed in an ef-fective manner a soldier in camp, there being a tent with rifles stacked in front and a flagstaff from which floated the Stars and Stripes. A cadet fired salutes from a small cannon, the ammunition being rose petals. Other cadets followed the float in two auto trucks. The entry was in command of Maj. H. A.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. PONIES AND HORSES.

MAKE GOOD CONTRAST.
Because automobiles and other otor-drawn vehicles were predomant in the parade, added interest as attached to the entries of ponies and horses. In fact, some of the ounts were cheered probably more and the highest powered and most manded by Capt. James Irwin

> FIRE DEPARTMENT. The Pasadent Fire Department, one of the most efficient organizations in the State, was represented by the big aerial ladder, two combination chemical engines and hove wagons, an automobile chemical en-gine and Chief Clifford's automobile.

GOAT ASSOCIATION. GOAT ASSOCIATION.

Entitled "The Friend of all the World," the entry of the California Milch Goat Association was unusual and quite interesting. In the center of a big float was a herd of six goats surrounded by the following little children: Edward Patrick, representing America: Margaret Matthews, France; Edna Patrick, Holland; George Miles, Switzerland; Mary Alwin, Spain; Laura Hanson, Egypt; Edith Daley, Germany; Marion Brock, Italy. Egypt; Edith Da Marion Brock, Italy.

BUSINESS HOUSES. Many of the grocery stores and other business places of Pasadena were represented in the parade and all of them demonstrated their civic pride by the pains they had taken

n making their entries attractive. OFFICIAL FLOATS.

an attractive riding habit and had the poise of an expert rider.

1N WHITE HABITS.

Mounted upon dark bay horses and attired in exquisite white habits, Mrs. LeRoy Linnard and Miss Dorothy Linnard of the Hotel Maryland were very attractive.

THOROUGHBRED. ers and trees.

PASADENA BANKERS. A beautiful floral basket was the entry of Pasadena bankers. The body was of asparagus plumosus into which were woven thousands of rosebud carnations. At each corner a large floral bell was suspended.

DEVELOPMENT BOARD. DEVELOPMENT BOARD.

Representative of the Golden State, an immense grizzly bear was in the center of the float of the California Development Board of San Francisco. The bear was extending a welcome to all, with his paws outstretched. On the rear of the float was a pergola covered with a twining vines and white and red roses. Pretty girls added to the attractiveness of the exhibit.

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Of fine cotton, doubly reinforced—
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Very Special Value

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the materials alone would cost you

—So daintily trimmed you'd never think them priced so low. These of nainsook of the better kind—ever so well made, 49c.

Of dependable muslin finished with embroidery ruffle. Examine them, see

how well they're finished. You'll won-

-Of fine, soft muslin finished with all those pretty tucks and embroideries

Women's Drawers at 25c

der at the price, 25c.
Women's Drawers at 39c

Corset Covers at 25c

re than 25c. Corset Covers at 49c Blankets— \$1.95

—The surprise of the sale—for these are blankets of a quality for which you'd expect to pay much more—knowing that you were getting a bargain then. Tomorrow, these in white, gray or tan; double-bed size, \$1.95 a pair.

Bretonne Net 349c

—In white or ecru—a quality that will make up well in linings, blouses and guimpes for the summer wardrobe. An economy of the January Clearance Sale at 49c a yard.

Boys' Sweaters \$119 Ruff Neck Style —Buy the youngster one tomorrow—he will need it during the cold spell—and will enjoy it all the rest of the winter. Sizes 24 to 34 in light and dark Oxford gray—just \$1.19.

Boys' Blouses 19c The 25c Kinds

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Boys' Underw'r 39c —Heavy fleeced suits of good weight; long sleeves, ankle length; ecru and white—worth-while values at their first price—bargains at 39c. In 24 to

Women's Drawers at 49c

Nightgowns at 49c

price so low as 49c.

Nightgowns at 79c

Nightgowns at 98c

—Prettier than you've ever seen at this price—one of the very special items of this great sale. Of fine mus-lin, daintily trimmed—49c.

Of soft crepe or muslin in slipover style, or with high neck and long sleeves—extraordinary, of course, at

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Men's Socks "Seconds"—3 pairs 25c -An extra pair-for these cell regu

larly at two pairs for 25c. In the Clearance Sale, 8½c a pair, 67 3 for 25c. Of fine cotton; black, navy, marcon and tan; all sizes, 3 pairs for

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Crepe de Chine 49c

Some with deep flounces of em-broidery—others lace trammed; pretty skirts to wear with summer frocks—

—As pretty as you will need this sum-mer with sheer frocks. The flounces of laces and embroidery are beautiful

Petticoats at 49c

Petticoats at 79c

Petticoats at 98c

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Ready-to-wear) Hats in the Sale

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